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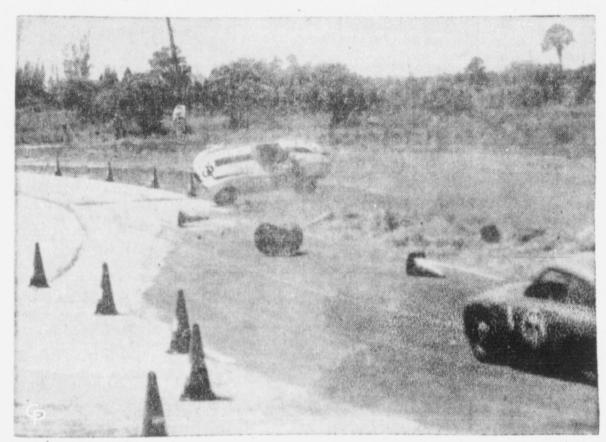
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Slated in 2 Years

That was disclosed today by Ohio's Highwa" Chief, Charles M. Noble, at a press conference that followed disclosure by Gov. C. William O'Neill Ohio will spend \$650 million or more on highways in the next two years.

Noble said consulsting engineers will have their first construction May 31. Contracts for actual work Secretary of the Army whether the situation. can be awarded two months later.

The route originally was to have been built as a toll road, but that plan was rejected. Then the Ohio Department of Highways decided to build it as a freeway.

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McCoy pleaded innocent when arraigned in Zanesville.

McCoy was quoted by Musking-

'Dead Man' Role Almost Proves Real

BRIDGEPORT, W. Va. (P)-James D. Coston Jr., 15, was as the owner of a tackle shop. playing the part of a dead man in his high school's carnival when the role almost became re-

Coston "lay in state" with a knife stuck in a board atop his chest to appear as if he had been stabbed. When the knife loosenaccidentally stuck it through the board into his chest.

He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was described as satisfactory.

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Larger Ships Getting OK To Make Passage

today raised the sunken tug Ed- sion to stay if his cattle were mov- "The old man has no legal right ing to near normal today after

The 841-ton tug was to be towed away during the next several days but there was no official word yet when Egypt will open the 103-mile waterway to 10,000ton ships which provided about 75 per cent of the canal's normal traffic before it was blocked during the invasion last fall.

The 1,461-ton Egyptian frigate Abukir still partially blocks the but the 10,000 tonners can skirt this obstacle. U.N. officials have said the Abukir should be cleared by April 10 and that the water way will then be open to all ships

that formerly used it. The Egyptian authorities announced today the canal is now open to ships of 4,000 tons. Previously, nothing larger than 2,500 tons could move through. Already a steady trickle of small ships is CANTON (A) - Russell McCoy, going through the waterway, paybrought here quietly from Zanes- ing tolls to Egypt's nationalized

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CLEVELAND (A)-Traffic patrol men who found Julius G. Selecky, ly through a traffic signal here called in homicide detectives.

dent prevention bureau said he called detectives because the car, which came to rest against a telephone pole, was only slightly damaged, while Selecky had two severe bruises on his forehead.

Troyan said Selecky had his head on the floor of the car and his feet Lp. The city directory lists Selecky

Columbus Hosting Shrine Convention

ed, he tried to straighten it and United States, Canada, Hawaii velopment of guided missiles and British and Mexico-today opened their atomic explosives. They lack mon- Eisenhower and secretary of and the 5,055-ton Norwegian ves-39th annual session of the Shrine ey for large development pro- State Dulles reportedly believe

> meeting includes registration and power to have money. a dinner for Shrine officers. Eigenhower assured Macmillan

plans as a missile firing range. visited Prather last week at his Prather "somewhere around \$200,- "We hope there won't be any However, military and federal isolated ranch in an effort to see 000" to clear out, Newell said. plans ready between May 15 and sources said it would be up to the if he couldn't straighten out the "But he doesn't want to sell. He looks now, there may be."

> hurt over this," Newell said. "Finally, I got reluctant consent that Prather's grazing capacity of FISCO Area military would allow him to finish around a third if he sold.

he'll probably live to be 100." CAIRO (A)-A U.N. salvage team who could give Prather permiste the last 10 years of drought.

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Prather, "but I mean to die right not be moved from the home he der of taking was issued-2800 ac- house. Other ranchers' homes are here. A man has a right to die at started as a young man 50 years res on what is becoming the Mc- far inside the range, and for them Gregor firing range. He also own- there is no question of remaining. That is Prather's last word in his Prather has maintained for ed half of another piece of grazing Most have already moved prior to

fered \$161,400 for his 2,800 acres. After that, U. S. Marshal George

wants his home and he wants them "I don't want to see anyone to keep their money," the attorney

he would move his cattle off if the 975 head of cattle would be cut

The land the government had taken is the blind basin of the Sacmuch life expectancy," Newell ramento River which, in the rainy said. Then, after a pause, "but season, runs the rain from nearby mountains into the shallow graz-Newell said he had appealed to ing land where it cannot escape. Army and federal officials, but Grass is belly deep to a horse, and could find no one who would say Prather has bought no feed during

to remain," Newell says, "If he is Friday's earthquake.

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\$270,000 Query Faces Union Boss

from Teamster President Dave Beck to this \$270,000 question: the committee to scrutinize his

funds, a gift, or what? Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said "We know that Beck took from the union treasuries some \$270,-000. There is no evidence of a

transaction, pending Beck's ap- and James B. Carey. pearance before the committee Reuther, head of the United Auto Tuesday

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McCLELLAN SAID he will ask Beck to explain why union records reflect \$270,000 in repayment of 'loans'' from union funds in 1954, but that available records contain no previous entry indicating any such borrowing. The Internal Revenue Service began investigating Beck's financial affairs in 1954.

This probe still is underway. Beck is under committee orders ing himself as Albert Rein, an to surrender his personal financial off-duty sheriff's deputy. records for scrutiny by its accountants.

Beck has announced he will ing arrest. bring the records to the hearing room, but he did not make clear

If Beck should refuse to allow

Was it a loan from Teamster records, committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said, "We will, I feel, still be able to prove certain facts showing misuse of union funds by him."

gators are using bank records and of Daly City estimated between 500 other sources to trace the money. and 1,000 houses were damaged. McClellan said "that's as far as heavy criticism from AFL-CIO Dr. Don Tocher, University of could go" in characterizing the Vice Presidents Walter Reuther California seismologist said he ex-

Workers, called Beck's use of un-Beck had been expected to ar- ion fund "highly improper, inex-Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said Beck does not meet the "ethical standards of the AFL-CIO."

Sportsman Hides In Wrong Place

EL MONTEL, Calif. (P)-A California highway patrol car chased but lost a speeding sports car. Shortly thereafter a sports car pulled in behind a warehouse and the driver got out. A man there asked the driver

what he was doing. "I just ditched a highway patroiman, and I want to wait here awhile," he said.

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Greene, 27, was booked for evad-

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Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold principle" during their talks at Bermuda that "certain guided British forces."

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WASHINGTON (P) - President | that the United States would help Eisenhower intends to go as far as Britain reduce its forces and at the law will allow in making atom- the same time maintain a high to Californians: Martin Hachner

THE CONFERENCE communi- a plastics firm here, was in Los Macmillan que did not say how the British are Angeles on business the day in reached a final "agreement in to get the atomic warheads for January 1956 when a destructive weapons they receive from the earthquake hit Bakersfield and United States. U. S. law forbids surrounding areas. missiles will be made available the President to give or lend atom. And he flew into San Francisco by the United States for use by ic explosives to any foreign gov- last Friday when another series of ernment

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ed by Wednesday.

Gov. Goodwin Knight said that was the only damage to the state highway system. He said damage spread and that there was as yet no overall estimate Hardest hit were Westlake and

residential areas in Daly Cite near the ruined highway. Kennedy said committee investi- HAROLD STITES, city manager

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pected no more big shocks now.

The Rev. John S. Weber, seismologist at Santa Clara University, said Friday's quake probably relieved tensions along the fault and might stave off a big jolt for "several years."

The San Andreas Fault runs some 2,000 miles from off the Oregon coast to the Gulf of Baja California. It is probably the most active fault in the world and caused the 1906 earthquake that wrecked San Francisco.

Snowbound Town's Call Is Heard Far

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (P)-The nowbound community of Collidge Kan., Sunday got help from this seacoast town 2,000 miles away. Forrest Mason arrived at his oil delivery firm office just in "Not for long - you're under time to hear his local two-way arrest," said the man, identify- radio crackle a message that Coolidge was buried under 10-to-12-foot drifts of snow and needed

> Mason contacted police, who got a message over the state police Teletype to Kansas. Mason said atmospheric condi-

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\$650 Million Outlay Slated in 2 Years COLUMBUS (A)-The state will begin construction of a north-south super-highway from Cincinnati to Conneaut this summer.

Huge Highway

Program Bared

That was disclosed today by Ohio's Highwa" Chief, Charles M. Noble, at a press conference that followed disclosure by Gov. C. William O'Neill Ohio will spend \$650 million or more on highways in the next two years.

Noble said consulsting engineers will have their first construction plans ready between May 15 and May 31. Contracts for actual work | Secretary of the Army whether the situation. can be awarded two months later.

The route originally was to have been built as a toll road, but that plan was rejected. Then the Ohio Department of Highways decided to build it as a freeway.

Noble said the big road will cost \$1 million a mile for construction, plus the engineering and right-of-way. The Columbus-Cleve-

IN THE NEXT two years Ohio will spend more than twice as passengers, and an estima ed 7,- miles an hour. Forecasters pre- much on roads as it did in any previous two years, the governor gar Bonnet, the last obstacle to ed. through northern Missouri and said. And he said the \$650 million passage of 10,000-ton ships through

Most of the money will come from the state's share of federal The train was the Union Pacif- way crews, National Guardsmen interstate highway fund, as well the first stage of a "snowball" ic's City of St. Louis, westbound and Civil Air Patrol pilots went as from a big road bond issue.

O'Neill conferred today with legislative leaders on ways to expecrease demand is not met. If it 50 miles from the Colorado line. find some dead in cars buried dite the highway program. Legislation is pending to authorize employment of outside help to buy right-of-way land quickly.

The big road program will emphasize briiding highways to connect major population areas,

ville, where he is scheduled to go Suez Canal authority. on trial in two weeks for a double slaying, was to be arraigned here

of Muskingum and Stark counties mained dark. against McCoy at Zanesville.

in case of injury, is catching on in said Muskingum authorities have sources contended. recognized Stark County's prior

town in Stark County during a certain to be rejected. holdup last Nov. 30. That admistially this afternoon, permitting high choked roads and rail lines, householders are available in case sion came, they said, after McCoy fullscale resumption of the search leaving thousands marooned along of trouble to call police, parents was questioned about the deaths of his half sister, Mrs. Louise See, and her husband, Lloyd, whose bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found at their cabin near

McCoy was quoted by Muskingum County authorities as admitting that he killed the two and set the cabin on fire last Feb. 9. McCoy pleaded innocent when arraigned in Zanesville.

'Dead Man' Role Almost Proves Real

BRIDGEPORT, W. Va. (P)-James D. Coston Jr., 15, was playing the part of a dead man in his high school's carnival when the role almost became re-

Coston "lay in state" with a knife stuck in a board atop his chest to appear as if he had been stabbed. When the knife loosened, he tried to straighten it and accidentally stuck it through the board into his chest,

He was taken to a hospital. where his condition was described as satisfactory.

'Man Has a Right To Die at Home' Says Aged Rancher in Army Dispute

going to be around here much stay. longer," says 82-year - old John Prather has pledged that he will until last week when the court or- in the line to include the ranch Prather, "but I mean to die right not be moved from the home he der of taking was issued-2800 ac- house. Other ranchers' homes are here. A man has a right to die at started as a young man 50 years res on what is becoming the Mc- far inside the range, and for them

That is Prather's last word in his long argument with the federal months, ever since the Army start- land with Mary Toy, his house- the deadline. government. He has "reluctantly" ed legal proceedings to enlarge keeper agreed to move his cattle from its McGregor Missile Firing Range what once was his ranch-but only it. southern New Mexico, that he steal Prather's land. He's been of- April 3 to remove himself. if the military will allow him to will not budge.

Suez Cana

Larger Ships Getting OK To Make Passage

CAIRO (A)-A U.N. salvage team today raised the sunken tug Ed- sion to stay if his cattle were movthe Suez Canal.

The 841-ton tug was to be towed away during the next several days but there was no official word yet when Egypt will open the 103-mile waterway to 10,000ton ships which provided about 75 per cent of the canal's normal traffic before it was blocked during the invasion last fall.

The 1,461-ton Egyptian frigate Abukir still partially blocks the southern entrance to the canal, but the 10,000 tonners can skirt Beck to this \$270,000 question: the committee to scrutinize his this obstacle. U.N. officials have Was it a loan said the Abukir should be cleared by April 10 and that the water way will then be open to all ships that formerly used it.

The Egyptian authorities announced today the canal is now open to ships of 4,000 tons. Previously, nothing larger than 2,500 tons could move through. Already a steady trickle of small ships is CANTON (A) - Russell McCoy, going through the waterway, paybrought here quietly from Zanes- ing tolls to Egypt's nationalized

U. N. SECRETARY General today on two first-degree murder Dag Hammarskjold's mission to rive here from Seattle today, but cusable and morally indefensible." charges in another double slaying. Cairo meanwhile neared its end his airline reservation was can-After the arraignment, accord- amid indications Egypt would celed Sunday night. ing to Muskingum County Com- make some concessions on operamon Pleas Judge Clarence J. tion of the canal. But the outlook tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 in Crossland, prosecuting attorneys on the disputed Gaza Strip re- Teamster funds, without interest

will get together to decide where | Egyptian sources said that in came president of the huge union McCoy will be tried. Judge Cross- their view UNEF's reason for ex- 41/2 years ago. He said the loans land was scheduled to try the case istence ended when the Israelis were made while he was head of completed their withdrawal from the Teamsters' 11-state Western But Stark County Sheriff Harry Gaza and the Sharm el Sheikh LOS ANGELES (A) - A "block Grossglaus, in revealing that Mc- area commanding Agaba. UNEF money in full. parent" system for protection of Coy had been brought here Friday is still stationed in these two spots schoolchildren from molesters, or from the Muskingum County jail, through Egypt's "courtesy," these

To avoid trouble, the Egyptians are willing to extend this "hospi-Muskingum County authorities tality" for an indefinite period, the have said McCoy signed a lengthy sources said. However, they are signs are posted in windows. The statement admitting killing Reyn- unwilling to sign a new agreement Winds reached 80 miles an hour goal is for 150 in all. The idea is old Amodio, 30, owner of the Counto keep UNEF there unless the over the high plains Saturday and that children going to and from ty Line Market, and Paul Cain, 35, Israelis agree to comply fully with TOKYO (P) - Low clouds and Sunday. It was like the "white school can take refuge at any a clerk in the store near Union- the armistice-a condition almost

Motorist's Death **Eyed by Detectives**

CLEVELAND (A)-Traffic patrolmen who found Julius G. Selecky, 56, dead in a car that rolled slowly through a traffic signal here called in homicide detectives.

dent prevention bureau said he called detectives because the car, which came to rest against a telephone pole, was only slightly damaged, while Selecky had two severe bruises on his forehead.

Troyan said Selecky had his head on the floor of the car and his feet up. The city directory lists Selecky

as the owner of a tackle shop.

Columbus Hosting Shrine Convention

COLUMBUS (P)-More than 1,000 United States, Canada, Hawaii velopment of guided missiles and British. 39th annual session of the Shrine ey for large development pro- State Dulles reportedly believe

meeting includes registration and power to have money. a dinner for Shrine officers.

fered \$161,400 for his 2,800 acres. finish his life in his home on the Benson Newell of Las Cruces, With his joint holdings with Miss Beach says he'll be in the area on edge of what the government Prather's attorney, said he had Toy, the government will give the final day with his deputies. plans as a missile firing range. visited Prather last week at his Prather "somewhere around \$200,-However, military and federal isolated ranch in an effort to see 000" to clear out, Newell said. sources said it would be up to the if he couldn't straighten out the

> hurt over this," Newell said. "Fi- added. military would allow him to finish around a third if he sold. his life at home.

he'll probably live to be 100." who could give Prather permis- the last 10 years of drought.

Military authorities, however, allowed to stay, it will be only for were quoted by the government as humanitarian reasons." saying the Secretary of the Army | Prather's home is on the ex-

was the only one who could grant treme edge of the range. In fact,

vestigators today awaited a reply mittee to examine them. from Teamster President Dave If Beck should refuse to allow Teamster funds, a gift, or what?

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said "We know that Beck took from the union treasuries some \$270,-000. There is no evidence of a loan nor of a gift."

transaction, pending Beck's ap- and James B. Carey. pearance before the committee

He has sad he borrowed be-

McCLELLAN SAID he will ask Beck to explain why union records reflect \$270,000 in repayment of 'loans" from union funds in 1954, but that available records contain no previous entry indicating any such borrowing. The Internal Revenue Service began investigating Beck's financial affairs in 1954.

Beck is under committee orders to surrender his personal financial records for scrutiny by its ac-

oring the records to the hearing room, but he did not make clear

Gregor firing range. He also own- there is no question of remaining. The government isn't trying to urday to remove his cattle, until

"But he doesn't want to sell. He looks now, there may be." wants his home and he wants them

"I don't want to see anyone to keep their money," the attorney nally, I got reluctant consent that Prather's grazing capacity of

he would move his cattle off if the 975 head of cattle would be cut

The land the government had "He's 82, and I guess hasn't got taken is the blind basin of the Sacmuch life expectancy," Newell ramento River which, in the rainy said. Then, after a pause, "but season, runs the rain from nearby mountains into the shallow graz-Newell said he had appealed to ing land where it cannot escape Army and federal officials, but Grass is belly deep to a horse, and could find no one who would say Prather has bought no feed during

"The old man has no legal right to remain," Newell says. "If he is Friday's earthquake.

\$270,000 Query Faces Union Boss

Tuesday.

and without security, before he be-Conference, claims he repaid the

This probe still is underway.

countants. Beck has announced he will

records, committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said, "We will, I feel, still be able to prove certain facts showing misuse of union funds by him." Kennedy said committee investi-

gators are using bank records and of Daly City estimated between 500 other sources to trace the money. and 1,000 houses were damaged. McClellan said "that's as far as heavy criticism from AFL-CIO Dr. Don Tocher, University of could go" in characterizing the Vice Presidents Walter Reuther California seismologist said he ex-

Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, called Beck's use of un-Beck had been expected to ar- ion fund "highly improper, inex-Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said Beck does not meet the "ethical standards of the AFL-CIO."

Sportsman Hides In Wrong Place

EL MONTEL, Calif. (P)-A California highway patrol car chased but lost a speeding sports car. Shortly thereafter a sports car pulled in behind a warehouse and the driver got out. A man there asked the driver

what he was doing. "I just ditched a highway patroiman, and I want to wait here awhile," he said. "Not for long - you're under arrest," said the man, identify- radio crackle a message that

ing himself as Albert Rein, an off-duty sheriff's deputy. The sportsman, Kenneth Greene, 27, was booked for evad-

ing arrest.

U.S. To Store A-Warheads Sgt. Edward Troyan of the acci-ent prevention bureau said he

WASHINGTON (P) - President | that the United States would help ic warheads for guided missiles level of firepower.

accessible for British use Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reached a final "agreement in principle" during their talks at Bermuda that "certain guided missiles will be made available by the United States for use by

British forces." This was one of the major reer returned here Sunday.

Eigenhower assured Macmillan

Eisenhower intends to go as far as Britain reduce its forces and at the law will allow in making atom- the same time maintain a high

THE CONFERENCE communique did not say how the British are United States, U. S. law forbids surrounding areas. the President to gi 'e or lend atomernment

The administration has decided dollars in damage sults of the conference. Eisenhow- however, to store atomic warheads in Britain under U.S. con-The British reportedly are be- trol. They could be quickly fitted Shriners - from throughout the hind the United States in the de- on the missiles provided to the

Directors of North America here. grams. In fact, they are now hav- the President would have the pow-

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Prather holds - or rather held make a three-mile series of jogs Prather has been given until Sat-

"We hope there won't be any trouble," Beach says. But as it

After that, U. S. Marshal George

120 Aftershocks Rock Coast Region

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Life along the San Andreas Fault was returning to near normal today after

By Sunday night there had been 120 aftershocks from the main temblor that rattled the San Francisco bay area. Still blocked was Coast Highway No. 1, which hangs along the side of a Pacific Ocean eliff just south

triggered landslides that covered the road are expected to be cleared by Wednesday. Gov. Goodwin Knight said that was the only damage to the state highway system. He said damage was generally minor but wide-

of San Francisco. Four quake-

spread and that there was as yet no overall estimate Hardest hit were Westlake and Westlake Palisades, brand new residential areas in Daly Cite

near the ruined highway. HAROLD STITES, city manager

Meantime, Beck came in for As the aftershocks lessened

pected no more big shocks now. The Rev. John S. Weber, seismologist at Santa Clara University, said Friday's quake probab relieved tensions along the fault and might stave off a big

jolt for "several years." The San Andreas Fault runs some 2,000 miles from off the Oregon coast to the Gulf of Baja California. It is probably the most active fault in the world and caused the 1906 earthquake that wreck-

Snowbound Town's Call Is Heard Far

ed San Francisco.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (A)-The nowbound community of Collidge Kan., Sunday got help from this seacoast town 2,000 miles away. Forrest Mason arrived at his oil delivery firm office just in time to hear his local two-way

12-foot drifts of snow and needed Mason contacted police, who got a message over the state police

Coolidge was buried under 10-to-

Teletype to Kansas. Mason said atmospheric conditions apparently made it possible to receive the long-distance message on his local two-way radio.

Trips to California Linked to Quakes

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (A)-Warning to Californians: Martin Hachner plans to return again next year. Bachner, technical manager of a plastics firm here, was in Los Angeles on business the day in to get the atomic warheads for January 1956 when a destructive weapons they receive from the earthquake hit Bakersfield and

And he flew into San Francisco ic explosives to any foreign gov- last Friday when another series of earth tremors caused millions of

2 Ships Collide

FALMOUTH, England (#) - The 7,200-ton Italian freighter Corallo and Mexico-today opened their atomic explosives. They lack mon- Eisenhower and secretary of and the 5,055-ton Norwegian vessel Nopal Branco collided today about 50 miles southwest of this Today's session of the four-day ing to reduce their military man- er to turn warheads over to the Cornish port. A radio message British quickly in the event of at- said the Italian vessel was leaking badly and was asking for help.

Voter Unit Here 'Ohio State Finance' Topic at Organization Meeting Friday Night

Mrs. James O. Garringer was appointed leader of a new evening unit of the Washington C. H. medical. League of Women Voters at a Mrs. Lewis J. Anders, 627 Rawmeeting held in her home Friday lings St., surgical,

the first agenda item to be studied medical. by the group- "Ohio State Finance"-- presented facts concerning all sources of state government income and items of expenditure.

Mrs. Paul S. Craig discussed Washington C. H. city income and DISMISSALS expenditure. The merits of various types of

taxes were discussed, and de-

partments in need of larger revenue were noted. Comparisons were made of the distribution of certain types of revenue in counties of this district.

UNDER the leadership of Mrs. John St., surgical, John P. Case there was a brief discussion of the Ohio League of the state league's current a g e nda lectomy. item and in relation to legislation in the Ohio Legislature.

These responsibilities, as outlined by the state league, are:

1. Improvement of Ohio's Con- surgical. stitution to achieve the following objectives: appointive judici a r y, municipal home rule, county home surgical rule, four-year term for state senators, an integrated court system, daughter, Leesburg. subdistricting of populous counties for election of members to the General Assembly.

2. Protection of the office - type fant son, Bloomingburg.

3. Work toward permissive legis- Mrs. Ray H. West, Bloominglation to achieve county reorgani- burg, medical. zation.

a progressive mental health pro- daughter, 615 Columbus Ave. gram for the commitment and treatment of the mentally ill, for the securing of adequate trained Blessed Events personnel, and for research and facilities for prevention of mental Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper, 322

with some check over the gover- p. m. on 23rd March. nor's power of appointment to as-

7. Protection of enabling legisla- al Hospital at 5:59 a. m. tion regarding a housing program based on sound community planning; slum clearance and public subsidized housing for low-income

8. Support of (a) an adequate school foundation program and Minimum last night (b) state aid for school districts Maximum
Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a. m unable to provide needed class-

meet again in April at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Later studies which may be taken up by the group are: Conservation of water resources on the national level; the nation al loyalty - security programs and the United Nations Organization. Local-level topics include public schools, the public library and a city - county master plan.

The date of the evening meeting will be announced later, and interested women are invited to attend.

Escaped Convict Being Returned To Ohio Prison

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Aaron Harry Gordon is on his way back to Ohio Penitentiary today.

Gordon, an escaped convict, had had no police record here.

attorney, said he planned to go night and Tuesday and possibly tution to Ohio shortly to conver with snow or rain north Wednesday. Appropriations for other hospi-Gov. C. William O'Neill and mem- Rain in entire state again Friday. tals are: bers of the parole commission.

tence for a 1931 murder in Cleve- average person is not affected by 000 for expansion of central facilland when he escaped in 1947. He climate. The body temperature of had served 16 years of the sen- the person living in the tropics is tence and would have become almost the same as that of a pereligible for parole in 1951.

Fayette Memorial

ADMISSIONS

Bereman St., medical.

David F. Heigle, Jeffers onville, medical.

Mrs. Roy Smith, Leesburg, medi-

Ray Hurless, 235 E. Court St.,

Elvin E. and Michael Justice, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eugene Justice, 411 Clyburn, tonsil-

Miss Nelle Smith, 903 E. Market Hurt in Accidents St., medical.

Mrs. David F. Leaverton, Greenfield, medical.

medical.

Miss Loreta Jane Lowe, 1028

uing responsibilities in relation to gene Justice, 411 Clyburn, tonsil- Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Milstead, 407 Western Ave., surgical.

James W. Blair, 623 McLain St., dog chain.

Mrs. Samuel E. Buck and infant Sunday

Mrs. Clarence Bartruff, Route 3.

Mrs. Charles C. Gibeaut and in-

4. Adequate appropriations for Mrs. Ernest Perry and infant

Sixth St., are the parents of an 5. Support of the principle of an eight pound twelve ounce daughter, appointed State Board of Education born in Memorial Hospital at 1:59

sure qualified members of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rumer, Jr., will there be work on what would ing areas, a home economics board.

Route 5, are announcing the birth have been the north-south turnpike.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rumer, Jr., will there be work on what would ing areas, a home economics building and equipment for arts are announcing the birth have been the north-south turnpike. ources of revenue of a seven pound, twelve ounce for the support of public libraries, son, born this morning in Memori- to Akron, Akron to Canton and

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

THE NEW EVENING group will

Minimum 8 a. m. today 32
Maximum this date last year 46
Minimum this date last year 18
Precipitation this date last year trace

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, snow
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, rain
Kansas City, snow
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, cloudy

Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
S Ste Marie, clear

lived here for 10 years under an FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST on an \$11 million medium security assumed name. His wife knew Temperatures will average 2 to 3 reformatory at Lebaron.

Gordon was serving a life sen- The body temperature of the 200-bed patient building and \$585. son living in the far north.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES**

First Baptist Church East and North Sts. Washington C. H., O.

March 24-31 7:30 P. M.

(Nightly Except Saturday) Evangelist Rev. Edward Fischer

> Piqua, Ohio Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor Gospel Singing - Bible Preaching

Invite Others

Don Lange's Father Killed in Auto Crash

Donald L. Lange of near Bloom-Mrs. Willard Underwood, 318 in an automobile accident.

Housing Administration in Toledo, had visited his son and family here liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur frequently through the years. Donald Lange said he had learn- landed on the Phillipine Island of ed none of the details of the acci- Luzon Monday with the 3rd Marine dent, but presumed it occurred Division in the largest ship-to-shore Mrs. Bertha Hendricks, Route 3,

> his home in Toledo to his office. | since World War II. He left for Toledo about noon. little later.

Mr. Lange is survived by his wife gery. and two other sons, Edward, a twin Mrs. Norman Boop, chairman for Mrs. Lohr Ervin, South Solon, brother of Donald, and John, both of Toledo.

> not been completed when Donald Lange left for Toledo.

Four Children

them were treated at Memorial dition. Mrs. Martin E. Lightle, Lyndon, Hospital here for a variety of minor accidental injuries and releas- ities; working drawings are under-

Eugene Wilson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Route 4. Elvin E, and Michael Justice, fell on his head when he caught Women Voters program of contin- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eu- his right foot in his bicycle wheel

Linda Parish, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parish, 910 Briar Ave., injured her index finger bed children's psychiatric unit Saturday when she caught it in a drawings underway. Next Tues-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denny, ted adult receiving hospital at Homer D. Hottinger, Route 4, 834 Willard St., injured his finger Dayton. when he caught in the storm door Toledo, \$500,000 for a 100 - bed

> Carolyn Morris, 9, daught er of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, 252 Henkle St., injured her left hand Sunday when she caught it in a

Two adults also were given bed medical and surgical building; emergency treatment. One was advertising for bids April 15. William Follrod of Route 2, Mount | Cambridge, \$750,000 for a 120-Sterling, who was injured when his bed reception and intensive thercar left the road on Route 56, and apy unit; construction contracts the other was Joseph Anger of Co- awarded. lumbus was treated for lacerations | Appropriations for school conof his left thumb.

Ohio Freeway

but other roads will not be ne-

glected, the governor said. The governor said that not only from Wheeling, W. Va. across addition and construction of walks, Ohio, passing near Zanesville, Co- drives and parking areas. lumbus and Dayton.

new construction o hospitals, pris- ing ons and schools is moving along Ohio University, \$1,740,617 for a with some building already under- other buildings and equipment. way and more to come this year.

\$150 million bond issue approved a power house addition. by the voters in 1955.

Appropriations are limited to \$30 million a year from bond funds. The first was made in January, 1956. The Legislature Panama to U. N. this year plans to appropriate \$60 million more for 1957-58 con-

the money is going:

Construction has started on a to the United Nations provide 150-bed reception and diagnostic Egypt takes the same step with the Causes Ship Jam center at the Columbus State Suez Canal. School, at a cost of \$650,000. Offi- Roosevelt, son of the late Prescials are ready to ask for bids on ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, told a \$1,400,000 centralized food prep- an Israeli bond dinner S., aration and service unit.

for a 150-bed central reception phase of a long range program let another ship enter the channel and classification center addition aimed at settlement of the Mid- ahead of him to the juvenile diagnostic center. dle East crisis. Other drawings are well under- "We can't expect one nation to lass trouble. Couldn't raise the vay for a 100-bed psychiatric treat- agree to give up its sovereign hooks. ment institution for delinquent power unless we are willing to do What with the high winds and children. Each will cost \$11/2 mil. the ame thing," he said.

THE DIVISION of correction will advertise next month for bids

nothing about his prison past. He degrees below normal. Normal Contracts for a \$1 million 175high 50 north, 56 south. Normal bed center for the mentally re-Then, on March 15, FBI agents low 31 north, 36 south. Cool Tues. tarded at Apple Creek State Hosarrested him. Sunday, officers prepared to escort him back to Ohio.

Thursday and Friday, turning coldand officials of the Division of the Div Friends are ready to intervene er about Saturday. Precipitation Mental Hygiene are ready to adwill average about one inch of vertise for bids on a new 100-bed in his behalf. Robert Scarding, an snow in north and rain south to-patient building at the same insti-

Hawthornden, \$1 million for a

People

ingburg has received word that his Pfc. Dennis M. O'Connor, son of Mr. Lange, head of the Federal W. A. Mann, from the Far East.

H. McWilliams of near Greenfield, while his father was en route from operation held in the Far East

Mrs. Otto Smith, 213 Bereman Mrs. Lange is to go to Toledo a St., entered University Hospital in tons of steel and 18,000 feet of board ords of various departments of the Columbus Monday morning for sur-

Arrangements for the funeral had to the Air Base at Kinross, Michi- work. Wagner stated that it would state in this service. Officer's Wives Club.

Cleveland State Hospital, \$750,-000 for a 100-bed medical and surgical building; basic drawings nearly completed.

Cleveland Receiving Hospital, \$700,000 to enlarge buildings; drawing nearly completed.

Dayton, \$11/2 million for a 100day, bids will be opened on a Michael Denny, 16-month - old \$250, project to complete a 100-

vertise for bids.

ception and intensive therapy unit; bids will be asked next month. GALLIPOLIS, \$750,000 for a 100-

struction projects are: Ohio State University, a total of \$7,637,740 for classrooms and offices in the engineering college; a building at the law college; a

research laboratory and a veterinary medical building. Bowling Green, \$1,466,744 for campus drives, walks, and park- empting them from this, and both tion and service. The Central Ohio

Kent State, \$1,904,220, a library Miami, \$1,740 617 for a fine arts any farmer purely optional.

Meanwhile, Ohio's program of building and a maintenance build-

Central State, 3408,260 for a after 65. The program is financed by a home management building, and

U. S. Urged Turn

CHICAGO (P)-Rep. James Bo sevelt (D-Calif) has proposed that ments is: "no exceptions." Here is a summary of where tht United States offer to turn over control of the Panama Canal Polite Skipper

night hat his plan for UN con-Drawings are nearly completed trol of the waterways was one

MYNA ANN ICE CREAM $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. 59c



Mainly About Commissioners Approve Rock Mills Bridge Job

County Engineer Charles Wagner | Ohio Water Service Co. plant at the father, Frank T. Lange, had been Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 622 reported to the Fayette County north end of the city. Mathews is Corn killed Monday morning in Toledo Yeoman St., has arrived in San Board of Commissioners at their the only resident on the property. Francisco on the transport, Gen. regular meeting Monday, that he The commissioners set May 13, and his office staff had completed at 10 a. m. as the date for the heartheir annual bridge inspection in ing on the application. If granted the county, He recommended that the matter then goes before the one improvement be made as city council for acceptance or re-

jection.

This legal firm now represents

THEY WILL represent F a yette

ty for care of its feeble - minded

ty in checking on all departments

of state for errors in which this

amount, such as the claim against

state overcharge for care of feeble

completed by Miss Marian Moore,

the general chairman of the cam-

paign and Mrs. Ray Jennings, who

headed the campaign in the town-

dent of the Fayette County Heart

THE REPORT, which will be

submitted at the next meeting of

more than 350 men, women and

children took part in the campaign.

tee was pleased by the success

of the campaign and expressed

appreciation of the interest and

generosity of the people of Fay-

ette County. She alo commended

remain in the area to help fight the

Is Given Carillon

to Heidelberg College.

more than 100,000 times.

TIFFIN (P)-A retired Bucyrus

industrialist, John Q. Shunk, has

given a 25-bell electronic carillon

Shunk, who is in his 90s, said the

carillon weighs 200 pounds but pro-

vides the tonal quality of 79,500

pounds of cast bells. Its 25 minia-

ture bell tone generators produce

the workers for their efforts.

Miss Moore said the commit-

minded patients.

Heart Fund

Assn. this year.

quickly as possible. This was on the 221-foot steel truss bridge at Rock Mills where | were officially approved Monday Roosters the Miami Trace Rd., crosses | detailing a contract made by this Paint Creek on the border of Wayne and Perry Townships.

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At a launching, only 60 to 80 per almost inaudible tones when hit by cent of a ship is completed. Outmetal hammers. But electronic fitting the ship above the main equipment amplifies the sound deck remains to be done after the ship is launched.

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New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe ing capacity, plus Colonaid's stretchstimulating bulk. So effective it retors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should,

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Mexican Girl May Get To Stay in U.S.

ASHLAND, Ky. (A) - A 13-year-2.19 old Mexican girl may be able to make the United States her home after all

Little Mercedes Cota was ordered back to her grandparents in Negales, Mexico, because officials said she was in this country illegally.

Mercedes was brought here 21/2 years ago by Mrs. Jeanine Teterick, who said she had the grand-

But Miss Gertrude Ramey, head of the children's home where Mercedes has been staying the last four months, said Sunday as soon as the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service completes arrangements, she will accompany Mercedes to Nogales, Ariz.

It was in the Arizona town just across the Mexican border where Mrs. Teterick found Mercedes. She brought the girl here and later was charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency for not sending Mercedes to school. Mercedes was ordered placed in the Gertrude Ramey Children's

Home and the Mexican Embassy in Washington advised "the best thing for all concerned is that she (Mercedes) be returned to her grandparents as soon as possible.' Miss Ramey said Sunday she hopes to be able to talk with Mercedes' grandparents, Angel and Juanita Cota of Mexico.

She wants to arrange for Mercedes to return to the United States legally "There have been lots of offers

from people who want to be responsible for her," she said.

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17.00; most good and choice vers 23.00-26.00; odd head up to 28.00; cull vealers down to 9.00; load of good and choice 925 feeding steers 20.00; few mediums and good 450 lb stock steers calves



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'Ohio State Finance' Topic at Organization Meeting Friday Night

Mrs. James O. Garringer was appointed leader of a new evening unit of the Washington C. H. League of Women Voters at a meeting held in her home Friday lings St., surgical.

Mrs. Norman Boop, chairman for the first agenda item to be studied medical. by the group- "Ohio State Finance"- presented facts concerning all sources of state government income and items of expenditure. Mrs. Paul S. Craig discussed Washington C. H. city income and DISMISSALS

The merits of various types of taxes were discussed, and departments in need of larger revenue were noted.

expenditure.

Comparisons were made of the distribution of certain types of revenue in counties of this district.

UNDER the leadership of Mrs. John P. Case there was a brief discussion of the Ohio League of uing responsibilities in relation to gene Justice, 411 Clyburn, tonsil- Saturday. the state league's current a g e nda | lectomy. item and in relation to legislation in the Ohio Legislature.

These responsibilities, as outlined by the state league, are:

1. Improvement of Ohio's Con- surgical. stitution to achieve the following objectives: appointive judici a r y, municipal home rule, county home rule, four-year term for state senators, an integrated court system, subdistricting of populous counties for election of members to the General Assembly.

2. Protection of the office - type 3. Work toward permissive legis-

lation to achieve county reorgani- burg, medical.

a progressive mental health pro- daughter, 615 Columbus Ave. gram for the commitment and treatment of the mentally ill, for the securing of adequate trained Blessed Events personnel, and for research and facilities for prevention of mental

with some check over the gover- p. m. on 23rd March. nor's power of appointment to assure qualified members of the board.

7. Protection of enabling legisla- al Hospital at 5:59 a. m. tion regarding a housing program

based on sound community planning; slum clearance and public subsidized housing for low-income 8. Support of (a) an adeq u a te

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meet again in April at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Later studies which may be taken up by the group are: Conservation of water resources on the national level; the nation al loyalty - security programs and the United Nations Organization. Local-level topics include public schools, the public library and a city - county master plan.

The date of the evening meeting will be announced later, and interested women are invited to attend.

Escaped Convict Being Returned To Ohio Prison

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Aaron Harry Gordon is on his way back to Ohio Penitentiary today.

Gordon, an escaped convict, had lived here for 10 years under an FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST assumed name. His wife knew nothing about his prison past. He degrees below normal. Normal had no police record here.

in his behalf. Robert Scarding, an snow in north and rain south toattorney, said he planned to go night and Tuesday and possibly tution. to Ohio shortly to conver with snow or rain north Wednesday. Gov. C. William O'Neill and mem- Rain in entire state again Friday. bers of the parole commission.

Gordon was serving a life sentence for a 1931 murder in Cleve- average person is not affected by 000 for expansion of central facilland when he escaped in 1947. He climate. The body temperature of had served 16 years of the sen- the person living in the tropics is tence and would have become almost the same as that of a pereligible for parole in 1951.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Willard Underwood, 318 in an automobile accident. Bereman St., medical.

David F. Heigle, Jeffers onille, medical

Mrs. Roy Smith, Leesburg, medi-

Mrs. Bertha Hendricks, Route 3,

Ray Hurless, 235 E. Court St.,

Mrs. Lewis J. Anders, 627 Raw-

Elvin E. and Michael Justice,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eugene Justice, 411 Clyburn, tonsil-

Miss Nelle Smith, 903 E. Market St., medical

Mrs. David F. Leaverton, Greenfield, medical.

medical. Miss Loreta Jane Lowe, 1028

John St., surgical. Elvin E, and Michael Justice,

Mrs. Everett Milstead, 407 West-

ern Ave., surgical. James W. Blair, 623 McLain St.,

Homer D. Hottinger, Route 4,

Mrs. Samuel E. Buck and infant

daughter, Leesburg. Mrs. Clarence Bartruff, Route 3.

Mrs. Charles C. Gibeaut and infant son, Bloomingburg. Mrs. Ray H. West, Blooming-

4. Adequate appropriations for Mrs. Ernest Perry and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper, 322 Sixth St., are the parents of an 5. Support of the principle of an eight pound twelve ounce daughter, appointed State Board of Education born in Memorial Hospital at 1:59

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rumer, Jr., Route 5, are announcing the birth have been the north-south turnpike, 6. Adequate sources of revenue of a seven pound, twelve ounce but also on roads from Youngstown for the support of public libraries. son, born this morning in Memori- to Akron, Akron to Canton and

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer.

THE NEW EVENING group will

Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, rain Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Cnicago, cloudy
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Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, snow
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
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Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, rain
Kansas City, snow
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
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Oklahoma City, snow
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S Ste Marie, clear
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, cloudy
Traverse City, clear

Temperatures will average 2 to 3 Then, on March 15, FBI agents low 31 north, 36 south. Cool Tues. arrested him. Sunday, officers pre-pared to escort him back to Ohio. Friends are ready to intervene er about Saturday. Precipitation will average about one inch of

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Don Lange's Father Killed in Auto Crash

Donald L. Lange of near Bloomingburg has received word that his

Mr. Lange, head of the Federal Housing Administration in Toledo, frequently through the years.

dent, but presumed it occurred Division in the largest ship-to-shore his home in Toledo to his office. He left for Toledo about noon.

Mr. Lange is survived by his wife gery. and two other sons, Edward, a twin Mrs. Lohr Ervin, South Solon, brother of Donald, and John, both

of Toledo.

not been completed when Donald Lange left for Toledo.

Four Children Hurt in Accidents

them were treated at Memori al dition. Mrs. Martin E. Lightle, Lyndon, Hospital here for a variety of minor accidental injuries and releas- ities; working drawings are under-

Eugene Wilson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Route 4, fell on his head when he caught Women Voters program of contin- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eu- his right foot in his bicycle wheel

> and Mrs. Robert Parish, 910 Briar dog chain.

834 Willard St., injured his finger Dayton. when he caught in the storm door

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emergency treatment. One was advertising for bids April 15. Sterling, who was injured when his bed reception and intensive thercar left the road on Route 56, and apy unit; construction contracts the other was Joseph Anger of Co- awarded. lumbus was treated for lacerations of his left thumb.

Ohio Freeway

but other roads will not be neglected, the governor said.

The governor said that not only will there be work on what would from Wheeling, W. Va. across Ohio, passing near Zanesville, Co- drives and parking areas.

Meanwhile, Ohio's program of building and a maintenance buildnew construction o' hospitals, pris- ing. ons, and schools is moving along at a fast clip, state officials say, with some building already underway and more to come this year. The program is financed by a

by the voters in 1955. Appropriations are limited to funds. The first was made in January, 1956. The Legislature this year plans to appropriate \$60 million more for 1957-58 con-

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Appropriations for other hospitals are:

Hawthornden, \$1 million for a 200-bed patient building and \$585 .-

People

W. A. Mann, from the Far East.

Marine Pfc. Robert D. McWilhad visited his son and family here liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. McWilliams of near Greenfield, Donald Lange said he had learn- landed on the Phillipine Island of ed none of the details of the acci- Luzon Monday with the 3rd Marine while his father was en route from operation held in the Far East since World War II.

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William Follrod of Route 2, Mount | Cambridge, \$750,000 for a 120-Appropriations for school con-

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nary medical building. Bowling Green, \$1,466,744 for campus drives, walks, and parking areas, a home economics building and equipment for arts and science classrooms.

Kent State, \$1,904,220, a library addition and construction of walks, Miami, \$1,740 617 for a fine arts

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U. S. Urged Turn Panama to U. N.

CHICAGO (P)-Rep. James Boo. sevelt (D-Calif) has proposed that Here is a summary of where tht United States offer to turn over control of the Panama Canal Construction has started on a to the United Nations provider 150-bed reception and diagnostic Egypt takes the same step with the

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Mainly About Commissioners Approve Rock Mills Bridge Job

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Minutes of the commissioners

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Local Quotations

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detailing a contract made by this Livestock Market board with Carl A. and T. Dellen-Washington C H Favette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.75. Sows baugh, Columbus attorneys, who are specializing in checking records of various departments of the \$16.00 and down.

Cincinnati

Heavy fryers an Leghorn Fryers

CINCINNATI (P)-(USDA)-Sala CINCINNATI P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts active, fully 15 higher; instances 25 up; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 190-235 lb 17.75-18.00; near 50 head No 1, 290-210 lb 18.50; 235-250 lb 17.50-17.75; few lots around 260 lb 17.50; about 100 head uniform No 3, 290 lb 16.50; scattered 180-185 lb 17.75; scws fully steady; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 300-450 lb 14.75; boars steady, mostly 11.00; few under 250 lb 12.00.

Cattle 1.700; few under 250 lb
12.00.

Cattle 1.700; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers active, fully steady; cows firm; bulls and vealers steady; individual high choice 1.405 lb steers 22.00; early bulk high good to low choice 900-1.150 lb steers 20.50-21.00; most good 19.00-20.00; standard 17.00 - 17.50; around two loads mostly low choice 700-1.000 lb heifers 20.00; bulk good 650-900 lb heifers and mixed steers and heifers 18.50-19.50; standard 16.00-17.50; utility 13.00-14.00; utility cows 12.50-13.25; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; cutter and utility bulls 14.00-16.50; few commercial 16.75; good to low choice vealers 20.00-26.00; few choice 28.00; utility and standard 14.00 - 20.00; culls 10.00-12.00; few choice slaughter calves 19.25; small lots around 600 lb stocker steers 19.00.

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CHICAGO (F-(USDA)-Salable hogs 8,500; active and uneven; strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers; later trade and close 15 butchers: later trade and close 15 to mostly 25 higher; instances up more; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; good shipping demand; No 2-3 190-270 lb butchers mostly 17.75-18.10; several lots 1-2 190-230 lb mostly sorted for grade 18.10-18.35; around 150 head 1-2 235 lb 18.50; weights over 270 lb relatively scarce; few lots 2-3 280-300 lb 17.25-17.75; small lot 3 up to 330 lb down to 16.75; larger lots mixed grade 360-550 lb sows 15.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 22.000; calves 300; steers slow, mostly steady with last week's close; or steady to 50 lower than last Wednesday; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows fairly active, about steady; bulls active, strong; vealers steady to 1.00 lower, mostly steady; bulls active, strong; vealers steady to 1.00 lower, mostly steady; stockers and feeders slow; few early sales weak; several loads prime 1175-1325 lb steers 25.25-26.00; few loads held above 26.00; most high choice and prime steers 23.50-25.50; with good to average choice steers 18.75-23.00; few loads and lots high utility and standard holstein steers 16.25-17.50; load of high prime 1200 lb heifers 23.05; good to high choice heifers 23.05; good to high choice heifers 42.75-15.00; few standard heifers down to 6.00; utility and commercial cows 12.75-15.00; canners and cutters 10.75-13.25; few light cutters down to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.75, odd head down to 10.00; rew light cutte mercial bulls 15.00-16.75, odd hea 17.00; most good no. mercial bulls 13.00-16.13, do fleat 17.00; most good and choice veal-ers 23.00-26.00; odd head up to 28.00; cull vealers down to 9.00; load of good and choice 925 feed-ing steers 20.00; few mediums and good 450 lb stock steers calves

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter bone. most decline on wooled lambs; slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime wooled lambs 23.00-24.75; cull to low tood 15.06-22.50; good to prime shorn slaughter lambs 21.50-23.00; cull to wooled choice slaughter ewes 6.50-11.00; shorn ewes 5.00-9.00.

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"There have been lots of offers Heart Fund Saturday when she caught it in a drawings underway. Next Tuesfrom people who want to be re-Chicago sponsible for her," she said. Continued from Page One; completed by Miss Marian Moore, Michael Denny, 16-month - old \$250, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denny, Led adult receiving hospital at the general chairman of the cam-U. S. to Store

paign and Mrs. Ray Jennings, who headed the campaign in the towners in Ohio, Pennsylvania and ships. Dr. James E. Rose is presi-Indiana are asking their congressdent of the Fayette County Heart men to help them to be ex c used Assn. this year. from paying a social security tax.

does not believe in insurance of "In fact, some of them have re-

Social security for farmers generally is relatively new. It was passed into law after the Eisen-

Reps. Dague (R-Pa) and Bow

participation in social security by As for the non-Amish Ohio farmany farmer purely optional.

after 65

Bow's office is trying to "get up

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the money is going: center at the Columbus State Suez Canal. School, at a cost of \$650,000. Offi-

aration and service unit. and classification center addition aimed at settlement of the Mid- ahead of him. to the juvenile diagnostic center. dle East crisis. Other drawings are well underway for a 100-bed psychiatric treat- agree to give up its sovereign hooks.

Contracts for a \$1 million 175-

ing cost of living. Whole industries 1,249 page federal budget. worrying about rising stocks of un- "President Eisenhower has velt." home pay rise faster than prices they are now seeing the cost of goods and services mounting faster than the average paycheck.

That's the turn the economy is taking - however temporarily.

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portation, medical care, the cost and we visited briefly. of eating out, of repairs and main- Virgil was double-scraping the

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More industries are joining the Court St., advertised a 20 per cent list of those with more capacity reduction on all davenports. the primary ones like steel, cop- It was the second disastrous storm the canal has had one drawbackper, aluminum, paper, oil; and in Indiana in two weeks.
the consumer goods ones loke The Union Township Bord of Edautos, appliances, textiles.

and makes price rises harder to township. sustain and bargains more likely A National Guard company was

Manufacturers have some counfield. ters arguments. They say that Paint Township Board of Ed- ton Tuesday, when a House Pub Circus by Potentate Harry W. Arnstill high; that the cost of the latest equipment and of repairs to ized school buildings.

and \$35,000 bond issue for central-allow Chicago to increase the diversion of water.

Features include aerialists, trapeze eze artists; dog, seal, champanzee,

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snapping at the Goodmans, in- many was impending. cluding their son and daughter. The street flushing entract was prosecutor. out for swims in a nearby creek, of five years. and that worried fishermen, Stutson's Store was incorporatneighbors and swimmers.

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AMBULANCE

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full page digest and commentary Army spends to finance Sunday the House of Representatives." porting that taxpayers might con- rifle clubs." essentials."

NEW YORK (P) - A pocketbook Washington dispatch by two staff- One commission spending \$4,710 ice wants it travel allowance leader, Linda Seaman; health and pinch in the midst of abundance. ers, Edwin A. Lahey and David just traveling in and around virtually doubled—from \$240,000 safety leader, Joyce Smith. Other Consumers fretting over the ris- Kraslow, who made a study of the Washington to find a spot for a in 1957 to \$474,100 in 1958.

tory workers noting that after et for the fiscal year of 1958," ed in 1958 at a cost of \$587,000." use \$734,700 of this to see that months of seeing average take the Washington dispatch stated. "A four million dollar item to The newspaper listed many oth." WESTERN HORSE CLUB

items" might cause taxpayers to ture to give trees to the states a news release that it will reprint Club held their regular meeting at write congressmen "about the ap- for planting xxx" parent non-essentials that seem Other budget items listed by 000 word article "for distribution to get loaded into the ever-grow- the Daily News, which backed by the public to congressmen and sale April 20 at the Korn Insurance at Eber School with Tim Kellough with the junior leaders of the club general. ing cost of government."

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memorial to Franklin D. Roose-

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on President Eisenhower's 71 bil. morning recreation for civilian "State Department educational py-go-Lucky Club. lion, 800 million dollar budget, re- members of thousands of private exchange activities (which) cost

Spending "\$2,683,000 of tax money to get seasonal workers for Hugh La Follette is co-advisor. U. S. farmers in their hour of The next meeting is to be March the farmers are not cheating."

50,000 copies of the more than 5,- the Farm Bureau. Eisenhower for re-election but others concerned with the need Agency. Some items in the budget were has editorially questioned the size for economy in federal govern-

4-H Club Activities

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

us only 18 million dollars in 1956. Ruthann La Follette; vice-presition on how to make sandwiches showed marked drops from the 444,724, and a year ago the amount sider many items "apparent non- An item for a "hearing board" In the current year the bill will dent, Susan Huff, secretary and and Rosalie Butcher gave one on previous year, including Greene was \$3,607,847. treasurer, Patty Burke; news re- how to measure both dry and and Ross. The items were listed in a 23 days hearing cases in one year. "The Foreign Agricultural Serv- porter, Sierra Smith; recreation liquid ingredients.

Members of the Western Horse

like to show their horses.

New members were Corinne Cobb, Jane Hutton, Sue Ellen I can well see why the road, in Graumlich, Jane Loudner, Paul BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

Sharon Armbrust

ing Linda Mickle lead the mem- meet the second and third Fridays

be felt all the way from Montreal trace of the former three or four reports were given by Karen Carproject at the next meeting. Advisbuildings at the station remain to man and Linda Mickle. Roll call You doubt this? Then you haven't tell the story of when it was a was answered by naming your favnounced the important dates for

A new 4-H club has been formed Butcher, chairman of the program demonstration.

Two steer feeding projects have week were \$6,920.86 and a year members of the club are, Barbara been added to the club. These ago the amount was \$6,206.26. Williams and Judy Hiser. Mrs. projects will be under the assis- For the fiscal year starting July tant advisor, Richard Craig. Th next meeting will be at the ty have been \$308,149.51 compared

> home of Kay Sexton. Refreshments were served by

the hostess Linda Miller assisted by her mother.

Marsha Craig

FAYETTE TROPHY TAKERS

leading the saying of the 4-H to plan the year's program. Lloyd Davidson, reported for the pledge. The election of officers For recreation the members persistent overbuying, the British shirt committee on the prices and was conducted by the club advisor played various games in the gym. Army now has enough panties and colors of shirts that could be or- Carl Wilt. Officers elected were Marilyn Rhoades and Nancy Ow- bras to last the WRAC3 for 20 dered. Nothing definite was decid- Corky Wilt, president; Tim Kel- ens served refreshments. lough, vice president: Ronnie Those appointed for the refresh- Burke, secretary, Harold Micheal, ment committee for the next meet- treasurer; Jim Kellough, news reing were Beverly Grace, Paul porter; Nelson Blackmore, health Junk, Barbara Olinger and Bruce and safety leader and Gary Smith. sergeant of arms.

The members were asked if they Projects and plans for the follow-Ford Rd. to Route 35 immediately would be interested in showing in ing year were discussed. The next Good Hope Horse Show, May 30. School, Refreshments will be serv-Thirteen members said they would ed by Gary Smith, Harold Michael and Chuck McCoy.

Jim Kellough

meeting of Blue Robbon Champs The next meeting will be April to order in the Bloomingburg gym. Kenny Petitt led the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Nancy Owens called the roll and read the minutes. Dues were paid to the treasurer, Gloria

"Frog Lane." (I mean Harmony bers in repeating the 4-H Pledge. of April in the Bloomingburg gym.

and Advisors Conference. Rosalie Fayette, Highland Show Sales Gains

1, 1956, total receipts in this coun-

While Fayette showed a gain in

the previous fiscal year.

at Madison Mills. The clubs advis- planning committee, reported the During the week ending March the receipts for the same week a or is Mrs. Paul Huff. There are program for the year had been 9, Fayette and Highland were the year ago. "Paying \$16,500 a year to the eight members. The first meeting finished. Rosalie also announced only two counties in this immedi-Daily News has published a An item of \$300,000 "that the fellow known as a doorkeeper of was held at the school and the name the program for the next meeting. at area of seven which showed in-

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selected for the club was The Hap- Patty Sears will give a sewing creased sales of prepaid tax re- an increase for the recent week. ceipts over the same week in 1956. Total collections in Ohio for the Officers elected were: president, Linda Miller gave her demonstra- Severa of the other counties week ending March 9 reached \$3,-

Fayette's receipts for the recent British Lady Gls Get Dire Warning

LONDON (P)-Britain's lady soldiers have been warned to keep a with \$310,662.83 for the same period tight grip on their army-issue panties-the elastic may be too the recent week, there was a total

old to hold. The horrendous threat of a decline of \$163,123 or 4.52 per cent wholesale spectacle on some cerein the state at large, compared with monial occasion involving the Women's Royal Army Corps was rais-It was decided to have a bake The Fayette Trophy Takers met or Robert Milburn plans to meet ed by Sir Frank Tribe, auditor-

> He put it simply: Because of years. But the elastic is good for

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People ... Places ... and Things

Round about Fayette County

As I was driving west on Route "spring peeper." modity prices in general went up. 22 at the Bush Rd. recently I saw I had often heard of "Frog east of the former V. R. McCoy a 4-H horsemanship class at the meeting will be April 4 at Eber In the last two or three months a road scraper being used to place Lane" and had been over it before, homestead. these increases have largely the highway in condition after win- but in previous trips I was not slowed and in some cases gone in- ter wear. So I drove up the Bush aware that I was traveling over and is a very smooth, black-topped Rd. and halted beside the scraper. historic ground, so to speak. But the delayed action explo- The smiling face of Virgil Fish- "Frog Lane" is the road extend-

sions are now spreading through back, who has been with the Union ing from the Burnett - Perrill Rd. early days, was called "Frog and Gary Junk and Pamela President Mary Cook called the the retail prices of finished goods, Township highway maintenance de- in Jasper Township, northward past Lane." It passes through compar- Rhoads. and especially of services-trans partment for 16 years greeted me, Harmony Church on the Palmer

tenance or installation of gadgets. road from Route 22 through to For six straight months the Bu- Palmer (or Plymouth) Rd., and

the average take home pay of the He was using a 50 horsepower factory worker has advanced a lit- grader with a 10-foot blade, and tle more, keeping him one jump because of long familiarity with the grader and road maintenance an inch of water off the Great merly Cunningham Station on the the members in singing "Found a man will give a demonstration on Its latest report for the cost of he was doing an excellent job of Lakes and the consequences will old CH&D Railroad, but not a Peanut." Secretary and treasurer's the care of sheep and hogs for a

eral service: the French were ham- this week

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The argument goes that this rii 7 to vote on \$50,000 bond issue widens the field for competition for centralizing schools of the

being hurriedly organized in Green-

wage scales tend to rise still high- ucation called for election April 21, lic Works subcommittee opens old and Circus Director Ray Wager; that the cost of materials is to vote on consolidation of schools hearings on legislation that would enhorst of Aladdin Temple. Bloomingburg Board of Educa-

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on Main Street (where Cussins and Harold B. Doyle that it could not SALT LAKE CITY (A) — Young on Main Street (where cushed reach a verdict. Pete lost his home Sunday with that "high prices are knocked in- Judge Doyle excused the jury of Apartment Burns

ed to guard strategic railroad this week. Mrs. Filletti, a precinct floor of the Embassy Apartments Pete became bothersome of late. bridges, factories and other places worker in last November's elec- Sunday and drove some 200 occu-He took to hiding in closets and throughout nation as war with Ger- tion, is accused of altering ballots pants of the four-story building

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Water Use **Battle Looms** TOLEDO (P)-Skim a fraction of

Great Lakes

to New Orleans. cost of living climbed to another Foremost in the news 40 years been keeping track of one particu- passenger and freight stop on the orite song. Rosalie Butcher annew record, up 3.6 per cent from ago, this week in March 1917, was lar storm that has raged over the old railroad.

Liver, by way of the Des Plaines sheet. The Haynes Furniture Co. E. and Illinois rivers. In 1955, the American Society of Civil Engineers labeled the ca-

it never has had enough water. COLUMBUS - The seventh anucation called an election for Ap- Court order in 1930 restricted the Aladdin Temple of the Shrine, will

trying to get more.

up by newly built dam across against Mrs. Ida Mae Filletti for at which Shriners will be hosts to Jess W. Smith's department store informed Common Pleas Judge dren.

seven women and five men and CLEVELAND (2) - Fire debut it helped Melvin's nerves con- National Guardsmen were assign- said he will set a new trial date stroyed four suites on the top in the race for Mahoning County into the street. Firemen estimated

It is now known as Harmony Rd.

roadway in excellent condition.

atively flat land which before adequate drainage, was swampy and 3 at the Farm Bureau. full of frogs. When it was an ordinary mud road, before use of gravel came along to lift the roads out BELLA DONNAS of the mud at least part of the The Bella Donnas met at the Cleland time during the year, it must home of Linda Miller. Patty Sears The club voted on the name Blue have been something to travel over called the meeting to order by hav-Ribbon Champs and decided to during wet weather.

Rd.) passes through what was for- Our song leader, Mary Massie led David Heistand and Larry Car-

a year ago, but the factory work- the fact that National Guardsmen lakes periodically for almost a I saw unusual stones along the March and April. generation, and is due to resume road, one was a glacial boulder Mrs. Walter Carman told the more than six feet across, and the members that she would like to Even so, he's better off than the mering at the Hindenburg Line in The storm is one set up by Chi- other was a sizeable chunk of yel- have them to go to the Good increasing number of Americans France, and the United States was cago's persistent efforts to get lowish sandstone. I could not figwho live on fixed incomes - pen- quickening its pace preparing for permission for diversion of more ure that the sandstone rode down sions, annuities, savings, social war with Germany as tension over water from Lake Michigan into its here for 1,000 to 1,500 miles on the security. Their incomes in most unrestricted submarine war- Metropolitan Sanitary Canal. glacier that brought the big chunk What makes this so controver of granite down, without being

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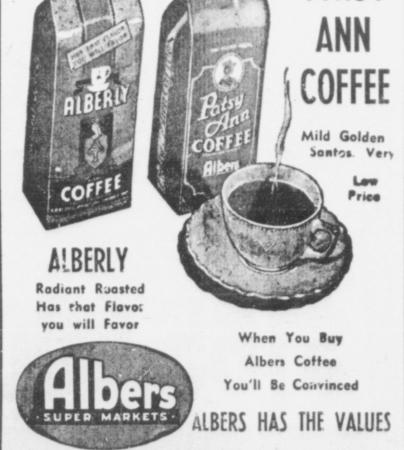
Ever since a U. S. Supreme nual Shrine Circus, sponsored by amount of water Chicago could di- open next Monday at the Ohio vert from Lake Michigan, the city State Fairgrounds Coliseum, and its sanitary district have been playing through Apr. 6.

The three-ring, 21/2-hour show The umpteenth round in this features top acts and performers, long fight will begin in Washing- all signed especially for the Shrine

eze artists; dog, seal, champanzee, elephant, bear and wild animal acts; acrobats, balancing acts, trampoline acts, and a whole flock of hilarious clowns, including Blinko Otto Baiebling, Dick Lew-

is and Carl Marx. es to be boiled before using due to contamination by water backed liberated charges of vote fraud will be a special matinee at 2:15

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'Pete' Wears Out New Home Welcome

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Young Pete lost his home Sunday with the Frank R. Goodman family, to a cocked hat". but it helped Melvin's nerves considerably.

Pete became bothersome of late. bridges, factories and other places worker in last November's elec- Sunday and drove some 200 occu-He took to hiding in closets and throughout nation as war with Ger- tion, is accused of altering ballots pants of the four-story building snapping at the Goodmans, in- many was impending. cluding their son and daughter. He hissed at Melvin and slipped let to Thomas Hillery, for a period out for swims in a nearby creek, of five years. and that worried fishermen, Stutson's Store was incorporatneighbors and swimmers.

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on President Eisenhower's 71 bil. morning recreation for civilian "State Department educational py-go-Lucky Club. lion, 800 million dollar budget, re- members of thousands of private exchange activities (which) cost

"The Foreign Agricultural Serv-

memorial to Franklin D. Roose- Spending "\$2,683,000 of tax money to get seasonal workers for Hugh La Follette is co-advisor. U. S. farmers in their hour of need and the government must 27 at the school building. use \$734,700 of this to see that the farmers are not cheating."

"A four million dollar item to The newspaper listed many oth- WESTERN HORSE CLUB 50,000 copies of the more than 5, the Farm Bureau. Eisenhower for re-election but others concerned with the need Agency Some items in the budget were has editorially questioned the size for economy in federal govern-

People ... Places ... and Things

Round about Fayette County

As I was driving west on Route "spring peeper." 22 at the Bush Rd. recently I saw I had often heard of "Frog east of the former V. R. McCoy a road scraper being used to place Lane" and had been over it before, homestead. the highway in condition after win- but in previous trips I was not It is now known as Harmony Rd. Rd. and halted beside the scraper. historic ground, so to speak.

The smiling face of Virgil Fishsions are now spreading through back, who has been with the Union ing from the Burnett - Perrill Rd. the retail prices of finished goods, Township highway maintenance de- in Jasper Township, northward past Lane." It passes through compar- Rhoads. and especially of services—trans- partment for 16 years greeted me, Harmony Church on the Palmer atively flat land which before ade-

Virgil was double-scraping the tenance or installation of gadgets. road from Route 22 through to For six straight months the Bu- Palmer (or Plymouth) Rd., and reau of Labor Statistics has leaving the surface smooth once been reporting a rise in the con- more after much of the crushed sumer price index. Each time, un- stone had been scattered by win-

factory worker has advanced a lit- grader with a 10-foot blade, and tle more, keeping him one jump because of long familiarity with the grader and road maintenance Its latest report for the cost of he was doing an excellent job of

cost of living climbed to another | Foremost in the news 40 years new record, up 3.6 per cent from ago, this week in March 1917, was lar storm that has raged over the old railroad. a year ago, but the factory work- the fact that National Guardsmen lakes periodically for almost a I saw unusual stones along the March and April. er's paycheck, though up 17 cents were being inducted into the federal service: the French were ham-Even so, he's better off than the mering at the Hindenburg Line in increasing number of Americans France, and the United States was quickening its pace preparing for sions, annuities, savings, social war with Germany as tension over security. Their incomes in most unrestricted submarine warfare grew.

Some economists hold out hope One hundred business men and

Charles B. Johnson installed a The Havnes Fur

More industries arc joining the Court St., advertised a 20 per cent reduction on all davenports.

can keep fully busy. These include by a tornado, and 31 were killed. ica." But for most of its 57 years, the primary ones like steel, cop- It was the second disastrous storm

The Union Township Bord of Education called an election for Ap-The argument goes that this ril 7 to vote on \$50,000 bond issue widens the field for competition for centralizing schools of the

A National Guard company was being hurriedly organized in Green-

ters arguments. They say that Paint Township Board of Edwage scales tend to rise still high- ucation called for election April 21, lic er; that the cost of materials is to vote on consolidation of schools hearings on legislation that would enhorst of Aladdin Temple.

Bloomingburg Board of Educa-It's an old debate that's made tion planned to add two more rooms the rounds in prior inflationary to the school building. J. Howard Vote Fraud Jury Hicks, city ,was the architect.

The Board of Health ordered all Unable to Agree city water used for drinking purposes to be boiled before using due to contamination by water backed

on Main Street (where Cussins and Harold B. Doyle that it could not Fearn Store is located) advertised reach a verdict. that "high prices are knocked in-

The street flushing entract was prosecutor.

ed as the Frank L. Stutson Co.

Lane", but I saw no evidence of

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reavement.

E. Court

Ford Rd. to Route 35 immediately

slowed and in some cases gone in- ter wear. So I drove up the Bush aware that I was traveling over and is a very smooth, black-topped "Frog Lane" is the road extend-

Great Lakes Water Use **Battle Looms**

TGLEDO (A)-Skim a fraction of an inch of water off the Great Lakes and the consequences will be felt all the way from Montreal to New Orleans.

this week

Metropolitan Sanitary Canal.

sial is the fact that water "erted ground to sand.

Liver, by way of the Des Plaines sheet. and Illinois rivers. In 1955, the American Society

of Civil Engineers labeled the cathe canal has had one drawbackit never has had enough water.

amount of water Chicago could di- open next Monday at the Ohio and its sanitary district have been playing through Apr. 6. trying to get more.

still high; that the cost of the lat- and \$35,000 bond issue for central- allow Chicago to increase the diversion of water.

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-A jury deliberated charges of vote fraud up by newly built dam across against Mrs. Ida Mae Filletti for at which Shriners will be hosts to Paint Creek, flooding dug wells. more than nine hours here and then orphans and underprivileged chil-Jess W. Smith's department store informed Common Pleas Judge dren.

Judge Doyle excused the jury of Apartment Burns seven women and five men and CLEVELAND (A) - Fire de-National Guardsmen were assign- said he will set a new trial date stroyed four suites on the top ed to guard strategic railroad this week. Mrs. Filletti, a precinct floor of the Embassy Apartments in the race for Mahoning County into the street. Firemen estimated

roadway in excellent condition.

early days, was called "Frog and Gary Junk and Pamela President Mary Cook called the quate drainage, was swampy and 3 at the Farm Bureau. full of frogs. When it was an ordinary mud road, before use of gravel came along to lift the roads out BELLA DONNAS of the mud at least part of the time during the year, it must home of Linda Miller. Patty Sears during wet weather.

merly Cunningham Station on the the members in singing "Found a man will give a demonstration on You doubt this? Then you haven't tell the story of when it was a was answered by naming your favbeen keeping track of one particu- passenger and freight stop on the orite song. Rosalie Butcher an-

generation, and is due to resume road, one was a glacial boulder Mrs. Walter Carman told the The storm is one set up by Chi- other was a sizeable chunk of yel- have them to go to the Good cago's persistent efforts to get lowish sandstone. I could not fig- Grooming Clinic and the Officers permission for diversion of more ure that the sandstone rode down water from Lake Michigan into its here for 1,000 to 1,500 miles on the glacier that brought the big chunk What makes this so controver- of granite down, without being

fashion is lost to t Great The only explanation I can give forever. Chicago's & nitary is that it came from the abutment Canal flows out of the Lake of a railroad or highway culvert or dity prices as a whole have \$1,500 orchestral instrument in his Watershed and into the Mississippi bridge, and not from the ice

Plans Complete

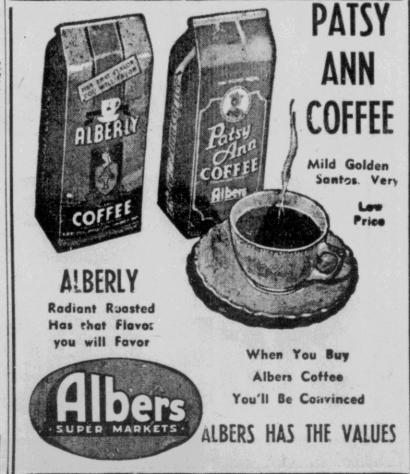
COLUMBUS - The seventh an-Ever since a U. S. Supreme nual Shrine Circus, sponsored by Court order in 1930 restricted the Aladdin Temple of the Shrine, will vert from Lake Michigan, the city State Fairgrounds Coliseum,

The three-ring, 21/2-hour show The umpteenth round in this features top acts and performers, long fight will begin in Washing- all signed especially for the Shrine ton Tuesday, when a House Pub- Circus by Potentate Harry W. Arn-Works subcommittee opens old and Circus Director Ray Wag-

Features include aerialists, trapeze artists; dog, seal, champanzee, elephant, bear and wild animal acts; acrobats, bal ancing acts, trampoline acts, and a whole flock of hilarious clowns, including Blinko Otto Baiebling, Dick Lew-

is and Carl Marx. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a special matinee at 2:15

damage at \$100,000.



4-H Club Activities

demonstration.

An item for a "hearing board" In the current year the bill will dent, Susan Huff, secretary and and Rosalie Butcher gave one on previous year, including Greene was \$3,607,847. porter, Sierra Smith; recreation liquid ingredients. members of the club are, Barbara Williams and Judy Hiser. Mrs. projects will be under the assis-

The next meeting is to be March Sierra Smith

Members of the Western Horse

Club held their regular meeting at

Lloyd Davidson, reported for the pledge. The election of officers shirt committee on the prices and was conducted by the club advisor played various games in the gym.

Those appointed for the refresh- Burke, secretary, Harold Micheal, ment committee for the next meet- treasurer; Jim Kellough, news reing were Beverly Grace, Paul porter; Nelson Blackmore, health Junk, Barbara Olinger and Bruce and safety leader and Gary Smith,

The members were asked if they Projects and plans for the followwould be interested in showing in ing year were discussed. The next a 4-H horsemanship class at the meeting will be April 4 at Eber Good Hope Horse Show, May 30. School. Refreshments will be serv-

like to show their horses. New members were Corinne Cobb, Jane Hutton, Sue Ellen I can well see why the road, in Graumlich, Jane Loudner, Paul BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

The next meeting will be April to order in the Bloomingburg gym.

Sharon Armbrust

The Bella Donnas met at the Cleland. have been something to travel over called the meeting to order by having Linda Mickle lead the mem- meet the second and third Fridays "Frog Lane." (I mean Harmony bers in repeating the 4-H Pledge. Rd.) passes through what was for- Our song leader, Mary Massie led David Heistand and Larry Car-

old CH&D Railroad, but not a Peanut." Secretary and treasurer's the care of sheep and hogs for a trace of the former three or four reports were given by Karen Car- project at the next meeting. Advisbuildings at the station remain to man and Linda Mickle. Roll call nounced the important dates for

more than six feet across, and the members that she would like to

and Advisors Conference. Rosal i e A new 4-H club has been formed at Madison Mills. The clubs advisplanning committee, reported the

treasurer, Patty Burke; news re- how to measure both dry and and Ross.

Two steer feeding projects have week were \$6,920.86 and a year been added to the club. These ago the amount was \$6,206.26. tant advisor, Richard Craig.

Th next meeting will be at the ty have been \$308,149.51 compared

with \$310,662.83 for the same period home of Kay Sexton. the previous fiscal year. Refreshments were served by While Fayette showed a gain in

the hostess Linda Miller assisted by her mother. Marsha Craig

FAYETTE TROPHY TAKERS

leading the saying of the 4-H to plan the year's program. colors of shirts that could be or- Carl Wilt. Officers elected were Marilyn Rhoades and Nancy Owdered. Nothing definite was decid- Corky Wilt, president; Tim Kel- ens served refreshments. lough, vice president; Ronnie sergeant of arms.

Thirteen members said they would ed by Gary Smith, Harold Michael and Chuck McCoy.

Jim Kellough

meeting of Blue Robbon Champs Kenny Petitt led the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Nancy Owens called the roll and read the minutes. Dues were paid to the treasurer, Gloria

The club voted on the name Blue Ribbon Champs and decided to of April in the Bloomingburg gym.

GETTING UP NIGHTS quent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drug-gist for CYSTEX under money-back guar-antee. See how fast you improve.

Fayette, Highland Show Sales Gains

For the fiscal year starting July

the recent week, there was a total

in the state at large, compared with

Anne Craig

1, 1956, total receipts in this coun-

During the week ending March the receipts for the same week a or is Mrs. Paul Huff. There are program for the year had been 9, Fayette and Highland were the year ago. eight members. The first meeting finished. Rosalie also announced only two counties in this immedi-

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Daily News has published a An item of \$300,000 "that the fellow known as a doorkeeper of was held at the school and the name the program for the next meeting. at area of seven which showed inselected for the club was The Hap- Patty Sears will give a sewing creased sales of prepaid tax re- an increase for the recent week. ceipts over the same week in 1956. Total collections in Ohio for the Officers elected were: president, Linda Miller gave her demonstra- Severa of the other counties week ending March 9 reached \$3,us only 18 million dollars in 1956. Ruthann La Follette; vice-presition on how to make sandwiches showed marked drops from the 444,724, and a year ago the amount

Fayette's receipts for the recent British Lady Gls Get Dire Warning

LONDON (A)-Britain's lady soldiers have been warned to keep a tight grip on their army-issue panties-the elastic may be too old to hold.

The horrendous threat of a decline of \$163,123 or 4.52 per cent wholesale spectacle on some ceremonial occasion involving the Women's Royal Army Corps was rais-It was decided to have a bake The Fayette Trophy Takers met or Robert Milburn plans to meet ed by Sir Frank Tribe, auditor-

> He put it simply: Because of For recreation the members persistent overbuying, the British Army now has enough panties and bras to last the WRACS for 20 years. But the elastic is good for only seven years.

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Distribution of "Local Government" Funds

urban controversy in Ohio which is attracting state-wide attention especially among the officials who deal with the distribution of so-called "local government"

This money is allocated by the state largely from sales taxes. Many cities are complaining that they do not receive a fair share, because these funds are drawn to a greater extent from tax money supplied by city residents.

One Ohio paper which has come out strongly on this issue declares that the cities which produce most of this available money have no say in the final apportionment of the funds; they must rely on the impartiality of a three man board of county officials, the county budget commission, in judging the financial needs of local city, village, township and c o u n t y governments.

Reports indicate that a number of municipal authorities have stated they are convinced that, in many instances, county budget commissions, have not demonstrated a completely fair attitude in dividing these local government funds.

It is pointed out that last year, for example, the average per capita share given to cities over the state was \$4.15 but many cities, especially the larger on es, received far less than that. Especially are strong complaints coming from such cities as Akron, Columbus, Youngstown, Toledo, Canton, Dayton, Springfield and several others.

In checking on what Washington C. H. received from this local government fund source, city officials here stated the amount last year was \$29,328.70 which they figured was only approximately \$2.34 per city dweller as against the reported state average of \$4.15. They estimate the city represents about 55 percent of the county's population.

Fayette County as a whole, including the city, received a total of \$77,918.97 in local government funds from the state last year. The law requires that a minimum of 10 per cent of this total must be appropriated to townships.

The county general fund receives a substantial share representing a sum which the county commissioners must use in expenses for countywide benefit, including the city. Each village within the county also m u s t receive an amount in local matter. It is, after all, a principle in dem-

vogue for chimpanzee paintings

(many collectors are now buy-

ing them as a hedge against in-

flation) has raised the question:

the world's living anthropoid

phone number as the Baltimore

Zoo, drew press raves after

viewers at her "one - chimp

show" forked out \$125 for some

Well, nothing has caused more

consternation in the simian

world since the revelation that

bananas are fattening. Chimpan-

zees, like humans, are jealous of

each other's success, and show

world chimps all over the coun-

try have been denouncing poor

Betsy as a fraudulent overgrown

The latest to get into the act

is Zippy, 6 years old and the

wealthiest ape in the television

jungle. Zippy, challenging Betsy,

to a real "paintdown" contest

through Lee Ecuyer, his busi-

name, issued this statement son.

of her finger paintings.

artists?"

monkey.

"Who is the real dean among

Betsy, who has the same

Chimp Claims Chimp Is Art Fraud

There is one source of growing rural- ceived only \$1.83, the lowest on the Ohio

Washington C. H. officials assert that without any city income tax, which many other complaining Ohio cities have, this municipality has been able to live within its budget and "get by" even to paying off its debts, through the most rigid economy. However, they say, this prevents some of the city improvements which the public needs and is urgently seeking, b u t cannot get at present through lack of available funds.

Dayton's Finance Director Earl E. Hagerman is reported pushing a plan for correcting inequity toward municipalities in "local government" funds. He urges that the General Assembly establish a floor on allocation of these funds to cities, giving budget commissions discretionary power only in assigning money for use by county and smaller governmental units. It is declared doubtful that the Ohio Legislature will approve his measure, considering that the rural representation in this body has a large majority.

Some municipal authorities, however, are optimistic as to a change in the law, apparently believing that constructtive action may come on this matter through discussion among the lawmakers who are being told that the rural and village taxation is far below what cities are facing through the increasing burden thrust upon the cities and the part cities play in aiding county-wide improvements.

Some type of reform would appear necessary to give many cities a fairer share of local government funds to aid them in meeting the demands for their much needed improvements.

County budget commissioners, however, are carrying a heavy burden in having to determine the degree of need and financial requirements between city, rural and village communities within their jur-

City officials, are declaring in no uncertain terms, that cities must be provided with a definite source of income from such sources as local government funds.

State lawmakers may not agree to impose a formula on county budget commissions, though it would certainly make the distribution of funds less troublesome and less open to criticism. However, members of the Legislature might provide for urban representation on the commissions in this ocratic government that all taxp a ver The city of Springfield reported receiv- should have some voice in the ultimate ing only \$2.84 per capita and Ashtabula re- disposition of public revenues.

easel myself.

Zippy, who regards himself as rest of the yellow paint on his

Laff-A-Day



Medicinal Purposes Diet and Health Of Dusting Powders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Dusting powders have a defi-

nite use in the field of medicine. Most of you, I dare say, have used such a powder from time to time. Maybe it was to prevent the spread of athlete's foot or some other skin disease, or to

Whatever the reason, the powders probably performed the job well. Let's see why.

Protective Action

halt obnoxious odors.

The dusting powders your doctor recommends are fine, gritfree preparations. All have a common therapeutic value-protective action.

These powders lessen itching and burning sensations by clinging to the skin and forming a covering which helps protect the surface from contact with air and from the friction caused by

A waterproof powder may be useful when the skin is not excoriated or stripped from the drink.

Cling To Skin

Such powders have a physical affinity to fat and naturally cling to the surface of the skin. Because of this, they generally provide excellent protection against irritating watery discharges.

For an open wound, a waterabsorbent dusting powder us-

You're

Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The Red Cox offered a million

dollars to the Indians for Pitcher

Herb Score. One million bucks!

Why, that's almost as long a row

of "goose eggs" as Herbie dishes

up to opponents when he's pitch-

What we can't understand is how

any Indian could turn down that

A Swedish centennarian proud-

A Kent State University pro-

fessor says that 95 per cent of col-

lege freshmen don't even know

-they still have three years left

A midwestern school has add-

To prove butterflies are edible

a Canadian scientist a te one.

Didn't even get a flutter in his

That new African state of Ghana

is rapidly becoming westernized.

Already the nation has staged its

first beauty contest- and already

a controversy rages over the

ed a class in news photography.

Sounds like snap course.

ly claims he hasn't done one lick

of work in his 100 years. Now he

can rest-on his laurels.

ually is better than a waterproof powder.

Bacteria and fungi need moisture to multiply. Absorbs Fluids

Water-absorbent powders help ended Saturday, was intended to dry the wound by absorbing fluids from the surface of the skin. split over the British-French-Is-Through such action, some pow- raeli invasion of Egypt. And mayders do a great deal to hamper the growth of fungi or bacteria. It actually causes some condensation of the tissue acting somewhat like an astringent.

One particular powder, which men simply said they were "well has a maize core, will absorb satisfied with the results of this moisture up to nearly five times | conference. its weight.

It's important that these powders don't cake about the wound. If they do, they lose much of their drying powers.

QUESTION AND ANSWER E. G.: What might be the cause of a severe burning sensation in the throat? I neigher smoke nor

Answer: The burning sensation in your throat may be due to atomic warheads to go with the inflammation resulting from infection in the throat itself or to stocked in Britain. In an emera chronic sinus infection.

An examination by your doctor | would certainly get the warheads. or by a throat specialist might determine the exact cause of the States and Britain will continue difficulty so that proper treatment testing nuclear weapons while could be prescribed.

WASHINGTON (P) - Most of the mum. They invited Russia to Pakistan. Those five allies must statement by President Eisenhow- watch their tests, if Russia will be saying: "It's about time." er and British Prime Minister return the favor by inviting them Four of the allies are on Rus-Macmillan - on what they agreed to watch hers.

The Nation Today

tired than vigorous.

expected otherwise.

community

Middle East.

that they: sympathize with the

Hungarian people; think Russia is

repressive; believe all countries

should have liberal trade policies;

have a common interest in Eu-

ropean unity within the Atlantic

But they said not a word on the

most important, immediate prob-

lem facing them: what they will

do, individually or together, if

Egyptian President Nasser keeps

All they said - without men-

tioning his name - was to indi-

cate they hope he will com-

ply with United Nations' resolu-

tions for restoring peace to the

They may have reached agree-

ments not put in writing. It's dou-

btful for example: Macmillan has

favored a strong hand in dealing

with Nasser; Eisenhower has pre-

ferred handling him through the

This Bermuda meeting, which

patch up the American - British

But this meeting, judging from

the statement issued after it was

over, did not look like a warm

or hearty get-together. The two

Eisenhower and Macmillan did

reach positive decisions on three

1. The United States will let

Britain have American guided

missiles. This was a natural step,

besides saving Britain money try-

ing to develop similar weapons,

since Britain is in the front line

The British—because of a ban

in American law-won't get the

missiles. But warheads will be

gency - a Russian attack - they

2. It was agreed the United

of this country's own defense.

be it accomplished just that.

on kicking up his heels.

good to have military allies. enough so far to agree on disar- part in the military planning. they will continue support for the would be given away.

sia's southern border. The alliance to at Bermuda — was a collection This is a gesture toward creat is aimed at Russia. But the United of banalities. It sounded more ing some mutual confidence be- States, which inspired the pact in tween the West and Russia-since the first place, not only refused

For example: They agreed it's neither side has trusted the other to join it but even refused to take objected to the pact and this coun-

That's hardly news. They said maments - although no secrets The reason: The Arab nations reunification of Germany. No one 3. The United States agreed to try wanted to pacify the Arabs take part in the work of the mili- As the statement shows by one Nor, to continue the example, tary committee of the Baghdad omission, Eisenhower still has his aid they have to go to Bermuda Pact, a military alliance made up eye on the Arabs for he didn't to agree, as they said they did, of Britain, Iraq, Ian, Turkey and say this country would now join

Denies 'Suez'



C. D. JACKSON, former psycological warfare adviser to President Eisenhower, denies before the Senate foreign relations committee in Washington that he ever said the U.S. deliberately provoked the Suez crisis to force a showdown with (International)

Blind Man's Touch Convicts Robber DANVILLE, Va. (P) - A blind

man's touch was enough to convict a man of attempted robbery.

George Travis, who is blind, testified he felt the contours of the face of a man who tried to rob him in his home. The thief fled when he cried for help.

Police later arrested Ernest Smith. Travis ran his fingers over Smith's face and contended Smith was the man who tried to rob him. He testified in court that his fingers were extra sensitive. Smith got six months in jail.

All Akron Kids To Get Vaccine

AKRON (A)-Free mass inocula tion of Akron's school children with polio vaccine will start in the public, schools April 1.

The School Department, the City Health Department and the doctors are cooperating in the program to give the shots to all 61,006 pupils if their parents consent.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DROVE CAR OFF 800-FOOT CLIFF



car through a dead-end street barrier and down an 800-foot cliff in Hollywood, Calif. He received a dislocated shoulder, cuts and bruises. His car fared worse. (International Soundphoto)



ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, showman Michael Todd, are shown arriving in Los Angeles to attend the Academy Awards presentation. The couple confirmed reports that they are expecting an heir in November. Mother of two boys by actor Michael Wilding, Miss Taylor married Todd after Mexican divorce. (International)

trying to keep fall-out to a mini-CONFIRM NEWS OF A TODD-LER





DON MOTTER, 35, is carried to an ambulance after driving his

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

SOCIAL NOTES in the Woppagee Daily Gazette:

1. At the Odd Fellows' picnic Sunday, Mrs. Murchison won

first prize in the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest. She threw her pin 99 yards.

2. Mr. Murchison won the 100-yard dash.

Officer Kelly leaned into Mr. Gruber's coupe and reported, "Ya must be daydreamin', bud. Your wife fell out of the back seat

four blocks back." "So that's what it was!" exclaimed Mr. Gruber, with a heartfelt sigh of relief. "I

thought I had gone deaf!" Phil Silvers tells of a friend

in Hollywood who went in to see the studio chiefs with a hard-luck story and an urgent request for a raise. He didn't get the raise but they bought his story.

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The Mayor of New York

on any TV show she cares to came by and gave me a free les-

New York is as big as some present. Had Mayor Robert F. creeds and religions. It is a very complicated place to manage.

For many visitors to the United of entry. Racial and nationalistic questions are urgent in this city and it takes tact and good sense embarrassing not only to whoever decision is his. happens to be mayor of New York but to the country.

I recently attended two lunchhonor of visiting great men: one to Guy Mollet, Premier of France: the other to Prince Bernard of Holland. Both were graceful affairs at which many of the leading citizens of New York were

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Washington C. H. Herald and The Rec-

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countries and more important. Wagner attempted to give such a than most. It has 81/2 million in- luncheon to honor King Saud of habitants of all races, colors, Saudi Arabia, very few of those present at these two luncheons would have or could have come.

"Betsy is a Johnny-come-late-

ly at the art game. So she can

paint with her little paws? Why

even Pablo Ricasso can do

that. Let's see what she can do

on real canvas, using real

brushes (she can hold 'em in her

teeth for all I care) and real oil

paints. I'll even let human be-

both the Rembrandt and the Da

Vinci among simian brush wiel-

ders, pioneered on TV with his

palette more than three years on

Some 100 of his paintings have

been ordered by a department

store here for his latest exhibit.

They include "Mad Jungle,"

"Autumn Leaves in the Breeze,"

"Reflections in a Brook," "De-

pressed," "The Red Dragon,"

and "Every Successful Chim-

parzee Throws a Long Shadow."

Zippy, who now earns \$75,000

We used water colors, after

a year (more than John Foster

Dulles gets for word painting),

ings act as judges.'

the Garry Moore show.

The argument that the Mayor States, New York is the first port of New York "cannot be allowed to decide how cordial or how frigid" a reception to a visiting dignitary is to be is nonsense. If to avoid difficulties which may be the Mayor gives the luncheon, the

Usually, New Yorkers like their Mayors not as politicians but as New Yorkers. That may sound eons which the mayor gave in trite or puzzling, but it is characteristic of a town where Toots Shor is a personality and Georgie Jessel talks philosophy.

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Distribution of "Local Government" Funds

James Marlow

There is one source of growing ruralurban controversy in Ohio which is attracting state-wide attention especially among the officials who deal with the distribution of so-called "local government"

funds. This money is allocated by the state largely from sales taxes. Many cities are complaining that they do not receive a fair share, because these funds are drawn to a greater extent from t a x money supplied by city residents.

One Ohio paper which has come out strongly on this issue declares, that the cities which produce most of this available money have no say in the final apportionment of the funds; they must rely on the impartiality of a three man board of county officials, the county budget commission, in judging the financial needs of local city, village, township and county

Reports indicate that a number of municipal authorities have stated they are convinced that, in many instances, county b u d g e t commissions, have not demonstrated a completely fair attitude in dividing these local government funds.

It is pointed out that last year, for example, the average per capita s h a r e given to cities over the state was \$4.15 but many cities, especially the larger on es, received far less than that. Especially are strong complaints coming from such cities as Akron, Columbus, Youngstown, Toledo, Canton, Dayton, Springfield and several

In checking on what Washington C. H. received from this local government fund source, city officials here stated the amount last year was \$29,328.70 which they figured was only approximately \$2.34 per city dweller as against the reported state average of \$4.15. They estimate the city represents about 55 percent of the county's population.

Fayette County as a whole, including the city, received a total of \$77,918.97 in local government funds from the state last year. The law requires that a minimum of 10 per cent of this total must be appropriated to townships.

The county general fund receives a substantial share representing a sum which the county commissioners must use in expenses for countywide benefit, including the city. Each village within the county also must receive an amount in local government funds based on need.

The city of Springfield reported receiving only \$2.84 per capita and Ashtabula re-

NEW YORK (A) - The new

vogue for chimpanzee paintings

(many collectors are now buy-

ing them as a hedge against in-

flation) has raised the question:

the world's living anthropoid

Betsy, who has the same

phone number as the Baltimore

Zoo, drew press raves after

viewers at her "one - chimp

show" forked out \$125 for some

Well, nothing has caused more

consternation in the simian

world since the revelation that

bananas are fattening. Chimpan-

zees, like humans, are jealous of

each other's success, and show

world chimps all over the coun-

try have been denouncing poor

Betsy as a fraudulent overgrown

The latest to get into the act

is Zippy, 6 years old and the

wealthiest ape in the television

jungle. Zippy, challenging Betsy,

to a real "paintdown" contest

on any TV show she cares to

name, issued this statement

through Lee Ecuyer, his busi-

of her finger paintings.

artists?"

"Who is the real dean among

Chimp Claims Chimp Is Art Fraud

ceived only \$1.83, the lowest on the Ohio

Washington C. H. officials assert that without any city income tax, which many other complaining Ohio cities have, this municipality has been able to live within its budget and "get by" even to paying off its debts, through the most rigid economy. However, they say, this prevents some of the city improvements which the public needs and is urgently seeking, b u t cannot get at present through lack of available funds.

Dayton's Finance Director Earl E. Hagerman is reported pushing a plan for correcting inequity toward municipalities in "local government" funds. He urges that the General Assembly establish a floor on allocation of these funds to cities, giving budget commissions discretionary power only in assigning money for use by county and smaller governmental units. It is declared doubtful that the Ohio Legislature will approve his measure, considering that the rural representation in this body has a large majority.

Some municipal authorities, however, are optimistic as to a change in the law, apparently believing that constructtive action may come on this matter through discussion among the lawmakers who are being told that the rural and village taxation is far below what cities are facing through the increasing burden thrust upon the cities and the part cities play in aiding county-wide improvements.

Some type of reform would appear necessary to give many cities a fairer share of local government funds to aid them in meeting the demands for their much needed improvements.

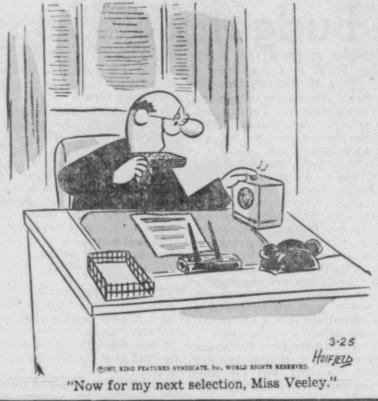
County budget commissioners, however, are carrying a heavy burden in having to determine the degree of need and financial requirements between city, rural and village communities within their jur-

City officials, are declaring in no uncertain terms, that cities must be provided with a definite source of income from such sources as local government funds.

State lawmakers may not agree to impose a formula on county budget commissions, though it would certainly make the distribution of funds less troublesome and less open to criticism. However, members of the Legislature might provide for urban representation on the commissions in this matter. It is, after all, a principle in democratic government that all taxp a yers should have some voice in the ultimate disposition of public revenues.

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Laff-A-Day



Medicinal Purposes Diet and Health Of Dusting Powders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Dusting powders have a defi-

nite use in the field of medicine. Most of you, I dare say, have used such a powder from time to time. Maybe it was to prevent the spread of athlete's foot or some other skin disease, or to halt obnoxious odors.

Whatever the reason, the powders probably performed the job well. Let's see why.

Protective Action

The dusting powders your doctor recommends are fine, gritfree preparations. All have a common therapeutic value-protective action.

These powders lessen itching and burning sensations by clinging to the skin and forming a covering which helps protect the surface from contact with air and from the friction caused by clothing.

A waterproof powder may be useful when the skin is not excoriated or stripped from the wound.

Cling To Skin

Such powders have a physical affinity to fat and naturally cling to the surface of the skin. Because of this, they generally provide excellent protection against

irritating watery discharges. For an open wound, a waterabsorbent dusting powder us-

You're

ually is better than a waterproof

Bacteria and fungi need moisture to multiply.

Absorbs Fluids Water-absorbent powders help

dry the wound by absorbing fluids from the surface of the skin. Through such action, some powders do a great deal to hamper the growth of fungi or bacteria. It actually causes some condensation of the tissue acting somewhat like an astringent.

One particular powder, which men simply said they were "well has a maize core, will absorb moisture up to nearly five times conference." its weight. It's important that these pow-

ders don't cake about the wound. If they do, they lose much of their drying powers. QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. G.: What might be the cause of a severe burning sensation in the throat? I neigher smoke nor

Answer: The burning sensation in your throat may be due to inflammation resulting from infection in the throat itself or to a chronic sinus infection An examination by your doctor

or by a throat specialist might determine the exact cause of the difficulty so that proper treatment testing nuclear weapons while

The Nation Today WASHINGTON (P) - Most of the mum. They invited Russia to Pakistan. Those five allies must

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Middle East.

Hungarian people; think Russia is

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should have liberal trade policies;

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ropean unity within the Atlantic

But they said not a word on the

most important, immediate prob-

lem facing them: what they will

do, individually or together, if

Egyptian President Nasser keeps

All they said - without men-

tioning his name - was to indi-

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They may have reached agree-

ments not put in writing. It's dou-

btful for example: Macmillan has

favored a strong hand in dealing

with Nasser; Eisenhower has pre-

ferred handling him through the

This Bermuda meeting, which

ended Saturday, was intended to

patch up the American - British

split over the British-French-Is-

raeli invasion of Egypt. And may-

But this meeting, judging from

the statement issued after it was

over, did not look like a warm

or hearty get-together. The two

satisfied with the results of this

Eisenhower and Macmillan did

1. The United States will let

Britain have American guided

missiles. This was a natural step.

besides saving Britain money try-

ing to develop similar weapons,

since Britain is in the front line

The British-because of a ban

in American law-won't get the

atomic warheads to go with the

missiles. But warheads will be

stocked in Britain. In an emer-

gency - a Russian attack - they

would certainly get the warheads.

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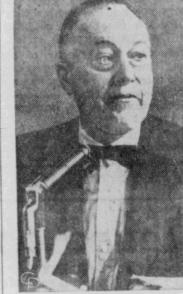
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statement by President Eisenhow- watch their tests, if Russia will be saying: "It's about time." er and British Prime Minister return the favor by inviting them Macmillan - on what they agreed to watch hers. to at Bermuda - was a collection

For example: They agreed it's neither side has trusted the other to join it but even refused to take good to have military allies. enough so far to agree on disar- part in the military planning. That's hardly news. They said maments - although no secrets The reason: The Arab nations they will continue support for the would be given away. reunification of Germany. No one 3. The United States agreed to try wanted to pacify the Arabs

take part in the work of the mili- As the statement shows by one Nor, to continue the example, tary committee of the Baghdad omission, Eisenhower still has his aid they have to go to Bermuda Pact, a military alliance made up eye on the Arabs for he didn't to agree, as they said they did, of Britain, Iraq, Ian, Turkey and say this country would now join that they: sympathize with the

Denies 'Suez'



(International)

Four of the allies are on Rus-

sia's southern border. The alliance This is a gesture toward creat- is aimed at Russia. But the United of banalities. It sounded more ing some mutual confidence be- States, which inspired the pact in tween the West and Russia-since the first place, not only refused

objected to the pact and this coun-

Blind Man's Touch

DANVILLE, Va. (A) - A blind

man's touch was enough to convict

George Travis, who is blind

testified he felt the contours of

the face of a man who tried to

rob him in his home. The thief

Police later arrested Ernest

Smith. Travis ran his fingers over

Smith's face and contended Smith

was the man who tried to rob him.

He testified in court that his fing-

Convicts Robber

a man of attempted robbery.

fled when he cried for help.



C. D. JACKSON, former psycological warfare adviser to President Eisenhower, denies before the Senate foreign relations committee in Washington that he ever said the U.S. deliberately provoked the Suez crisis to force a showdown with

ers were extra sensitive. Smith got six months in jail. All Akron Kids

To Get Vaccine

AKRON (A)-Free mass inocula tion of Akron's school children with polio vaccine will start in the public, schools April 1.

The School Department, the City Health Department and the doctors are cooperating in the program to give the shots to all 61,000 pupils if their parents consent.

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DON MOTTER, 35, is carried to an ambulance after driving his car through a dead-end street barrier and down an 800-foot cliff in Hollywood, Calif. He received a dislocated shoulder, cuts and bruises. His car fared worse. (International Soundphoto)

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dollars to the Indians for Pitcher Herb Score. One million bucks! Why, that's almost as long a row of "goose eggs" as Herbie dishes up to opponents when he's pitch-

What we can't understand is how any Indian could turn down that much wampum.

A Swedish centennarian proudly claims he hasn't done one lick of work in his 100 years. Now he can rest-on his laurels.

A Kent State University professor says that 95 per cent of college freshmen don't even know how to study. Don't worry, prof -they still have three years left in which to learn!

A midwestern school has added a class in news photography. Sounds like snap course.

To prove butterflies are edible a Canadian scientist ate one. Didn't even get a flutter in his

That new African state of Ghana is rapidly becoming westernized. Already the nation has staged its first beauty contest- and already controversy rages over the udges' choice.

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CONFIRM NEWS OF A TODD-LER



ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, showman Michael Todd, are shown arriving in Los Angeles to attend the Academy Awards presentation. The couple confirmed reports that they are expecting an heir in November. Mother of two boys by actor Michael Wilding, Miss Taylor married Todd after Mexican divorce. (International)

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

SOCIAL NOTES in the Woppagee Daily Gazette:
1. At the Odd Fellows' picnic Sunday, Mrs. Murchison won first prize in the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest. She threw her pin 99 yards.

2. Mr. Murchison won the 100-yard dash.

* * * Officer Kelly leaned into Mr. Gruber's coupe and reported, "Ya must be daydreamin', bud. Your wife fell out of the back seat four blocks back."

"So that's what it was!" exclaimed Mr. Gruber, with a heartfelt sigh of relief. "I thought I had gone deaf!" * * *

Phil Silvers tells of a friend in Hollywood who went in to see the studio chiefs with a hard-luck story and an urgent request for a raise. He didn't get the raise but they bought his story.

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The Mayor of New York

countries and more important than most. It has 81/2 million inhabitants of all races, colors, creeds and religions. It is a very complicated place to manage.

For many visitors to the United States, New York is the first port of entry. Racial and nationalistic questions are urgent in this city and it takes tact and good sense to avoid difficulties which may be embarrassing not only to whoever happens to be mayor of New York but to the country.

I recently attended two luncheons which the mayor gave in honor of visiting great men: one to Guy Mollet, Premier of France; the other to Prince Bernard of Holland. Both were graceful affairs at which many of the leading citizens of New York were

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"Betsy is a Johnny-come-late-

ly at the art game. So she can

paint with her little paws? Why

even Pablo Ricasso can do

that. Let's see what she can do

on real canvas, using real

brushes (she can hold 'em in her

teeth for all I care) and real oil

paints. I'll even let human be-

both the Rembrandt and the Da

Vinci among simian brush wiel-

ders, pioneered on TV with his

palette more than three years on

Some 100 of his paintings have

been ordered by a department

store here for his latest exhibit.

They include "Mad Jungle,"

"Autumn Leaves in the Breeze,"

"Reflections in a Brook," "De-

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Procedures of Wool Program Outlined by ASC Officials

of the Fayette County Agricultural unshorn lambs sold. Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said Saturday. made on a per-hundredweight ba-

"Unshorn lambs," for program

lambs which were purchased after ette County was \$6,990.60. March 31, 1956, and included in the sales covered by the application for payment. In addition, any unshorn lambs, purchased after March 31, 1956, which were later sheared and the shorn vool sold must be reported on the application for the shorn wool payment. This information is required to de-

June 15 Target On Adjournment Held Doubtful

Only 3 Bills Cleared By Both Houses of Legislature So Far

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Gov. C. William O'Neill and leaders of the Republican-controlled Legisla t ure set June 15 as the target date for adjournment but the mid-session record looks wide of that mark.

Only three bills have cleared measures boosted the pay of top appointive state officials and abolished the Highway Construction Council. Both became effective early this year.

The third cleared the Legisla-

somewhat by killing bills to cut added to businessinen, according to Schlue, 429 Broad way; George ation of a Citizens Committee, went Board of Education and to let pri- marketed after this coming March keeping for their own use income Maxwell, Route 4; vate insurance firms write work- 31 until the summer and autumn tax money withheld from their Catherine Vernon, Bloomingburg men's compensation insurance, a of 1958. state monopoly.

could vote apparently was shelved

But leaders insist the Legislature is in far better position than the meager record of achievement

A hard-working House Finance Committee expects to end hearings on the major administration budget bill next week and send it to a floor vote early in April. The payment rate for the 1955 House passage will put members program was determined from the on notice that the Legislature is 44.9 per cent which was required

target date holds, another record price received by all wool growrs Chio. of legislative casualties may go up to the wool program's 62-cent in- Cleveland-7,958 delinquent em-

to save the state 11 million dollars highest price for his wool. a year in commissions and redemptions, looked strong until opponents cast serious doubt on 8 Persons Killed economy estimates

House leaders looked for a promised proposal to boost the pay of state employes to emerge next week while committee debate continues on bills to approve supplemental unemployment benefits district for the possession of a (SUB) and determine who pays the costly bill for moving utility

way to eliminate justices of the ed the Margoa. It has a bark suppeace and create county courts to posedly with remarkable medicitake over their duties in territory nal properties. outside the jurisdiction of munici-

School financing, care of the Boy's Body Found aged, capital improvements, sun- SANDUSKY A - The body of dry claims and deficiency appro- John Baxter, 6, who fell into Lake priations apparently cause lead- Erie last Jan. 10 while playing on

Producers must sell their lambs termine the necessary deductions unshorn to be eligible for pay from producers' payments to equal ments under the wool program, the amount of payment due the Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager prior owner on the liveweight of

Unshorn I a m b payments are Fayette County wool growers sis. Payments which were made received a total payment of \$64,- last summer for the 1955 program 658.08 under the wool program amounted to 77 cents per hundredweight of lambs marketed.

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The payments on unshorn lambs are made to encourage the normal marketing of lambs with the wool on. If these compensating payments were not made, there would be a tendency toward unusual shearing of lambs in order to get the incentive payment on the shorn wool, it was

Lambs sold between April 1, 1956, and March 31, 1957, are eligible for payments under the 1956 program. These payments will be made this summer when the shorn wool incentive payment becomes *known. Applications for payment under the 1956 program must be filed with county ASC offices not later than April 30, 1957.

Lambs sold after March 31 will

March 31 sales last to qualify for 1956 Wool Incentive payments. 9 a. m. Monday, April 8, are:

1956 program, Mrs. Shoop remind- Jean Rowe, Route 1; Grace Good-

both houses. Two emergency "COMPLETION of marketing" means that the title of wool must have passed from the seller to the buyer. Wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 of this year will be eligible for pay ture only this week. It permits ments to be made this summer bond issues to finance construction under the 1956 wool incentive proof off-campus dormitories and other buildings at state universities. Will be eligible for the 1957 Committees cleared the decks program, which runs through

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ducers received for the 1955 clip in Ohio as of Dec. 31, 1956: A record 1,535 measures, aug- up to the 62-cent incentive level.

centive level for 1956. House Taxation Committee ac- The wool grower who receives rease of 7.2 per cent. tion appears imminent on a pro- the largest incentive payment is posal to end use of sales tax the grower who does the best job ployers owed \$845,000, an increase stamps. The measure, designed of selling his wool and gets the of 28.6 per cent.

CALCUTTA, India (4) — Eight persons have been killed in a fight in the village of Majli in Jaunpur very special tree.

Press reports reaching Calcutthemselves over a neem tree, a large East Indian plant also call-

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MR. AND MRS. MELVIN B. ELLIS, charged as "kidnapers" of a child they took for adoption six years ago, hold hands in a Miami Beach, Fla., court as a judge releases them in the custody of their attorney. They were prepared to make a last-stand fight for the possession of Hildy McCoy, 6, who was placed in their custody when 10 days old. Massachusetts has called upon Florida for an extradition warrant as the natural mother, Mrs. Marjorie McCoy, decided she wanted the child adopted by a Catholic family. The Ellises are Jewish.

Grand, Petit Jurors Drawnfor New Term Dismissed by Court

Ohio Business Income Taxes

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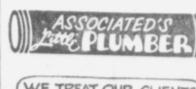
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Peacetime A-Energy Slated For Big Step Forward Soon

America's peacetime atomic ener- Westinghouse Electric Corp. county association at the 40th an- gy program, still in the fledgling Westinghouse is building the nu- But right now it costs more to niversary of the Federal Land stage of development, is slated to clear part of the station under produce electricity with atomic take a major stride into the fu- contract with the AEC. ture sometime this year.

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June 15 Target On Adjournment **Held Doubtful**

Only 3 Bills Cleared By Both Houses of Legislature So Far

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Only three bills have cleared both houses. Two emergency measures boosted the pay of top appointive state officials and abolished the Highway Construction Council. Both became effective early this year.

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House leaders looked for a promised proposal to boost the In Fight over Tree pay of state employes to emerge next week while committee debate continues on bills to approve supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) and determine who pays the costly bill for moving utility

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(ASC) committee, said Saturday. made on a per-hundredweight ba-Fayette County wool growers sis. Payments which were made last summer for the 1955 program 658.08 under the wool program amounted to 77 cents per hundredweight of lambs marketed.

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The payments on unshorn lambs are made to encourage the normal marketing of lambs with the wool on. If these compensating payments were not made, there would be a tendency toward unusual shearing of lambs in order to get the incentive payment on the shorn wool, it was pointed out.

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"COMPLETION of marketing" means that the title of wool must have passed from the seller to the buyer. Wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 The third cleared the Legisla- of this year will be eligible for payture only this week. It permits ments to be made this summer bond issues to finance construction under the 1956 wool incentive proof off-campus dormitories and oth- gram. After that date, marketings er buildings at state universities. Will be eligible for the 1957 Committees cleared the decks program, which runs through

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26 The Tuesday Kensington Club

meets with Mrs. Frea D. Woollard, at 2 p. m. The Willing To Help class of McNair Memorial Church will met at the home of Mrs. Ray

Wieland at 8 p m. Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wilbur Rapp at 8 p. m.

The Wayne Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Wayne home for an all-day meeting and public dinner.

BPO Does will meet at the Elks Lodge Rooms at 8 p. m. Business and social meeting. The Friendship Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church

wil' meet at the church for a pot luck supper and election of officrs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. Walter Carmen at 1:30 p. m. Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church at 2:15

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28th.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting and initiations will be held at K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at

A combined meeting of the New Martinsburg WSCS and WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Grice at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Potluck Birthday Supper of Camp Fire Girls, at Farm Bureau, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Washington C. H. WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry St., at

Eastern Star will meet at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Inspection night.

Sunnyside Willing Work ers meets with Mrs. Lester Walker, 537 Albin Ave., at 7:30 p.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

The Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Chur ch will meet at Wayne Hall for a pot-luck supper at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 The Maryville College Choir of Maryville, Tenn., will appear at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m.

Duck Luck



NAVY AND WHITE imported tweed combined with royal wool jersey fashions this spring suit and blouse costume from the Davidow collection. Right angle pocket flaps and buttoned cuff tabs are piped with royal blue jersey to match an overblouse with banded round neck and hipline.

Woman's Circle Meets with

The Woman's Christian Circle of met for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Beedy with 23 members and guests 'Clean-up and in attendance.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 DAYP Home Demonstration

Club meets at the home of Mrs. Walter Carmen at 1:30 p. m. Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church at 2:15

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White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting and initiations will be held at K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 8 p. m.

A combined meeting of the New Martinsburg WSCS and WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Grice at 8 p. m.

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Sunnyside Willing Work ers meets with Mrs. Lester Walker, 537 Albin Ave., at 7:30 p.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 31 The Maryville College Choir of Maryville, Tenn., will appear at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m.

Duck Luck



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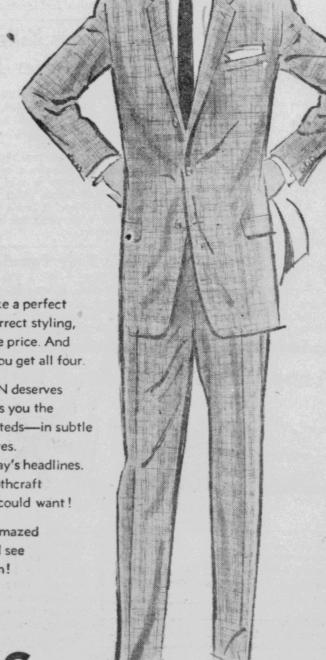
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Fabulous Jerry Lucas To Be Top Topic in Rehashing Playoff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - They'll be talking a long time about Ohio's 35th Annual High School Basketball Tournament-and one of the big topics will be fabulous Jerry Lucas of Middletown's Class AA

The magnificent Middies triumphed 64-54 over Kent Roosevelt's fine defensive squad for their second straight title, their seventh in 14 years, their fifth in 10 tries under Coach Paul Walker, and their 52nd straight victory.

A ersville, making its first trip to the bis tourney, and with Lee Himmeger in his first year of coaching, grabbed the Class A crown with a 74-73 overtime win over Gratis.

Lucas, the most phenomenal cager ever to wear an Ohio uniform, scored 74 of Middletown's 134 points in the two games. He's never played in a losing game in 52 starts, but he kept that record intact all by himself. In Friday's semi-finals against Toledo Macomber his 30-foot jump shot, which swished through the net after the buzzer had sounded, tied the count-and then he got five straight points in the overtime to

Figuring that the best four teams among the state's 349 Class AA teams get to the state meet, Lucas has an unprecedented record against the Buckeye elite. cher, ex-manager of the New Grammas. terful center and captain, held him to 28 in Saturday's finale, but Lucas' four-game score by quarreads:

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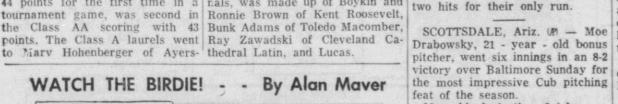
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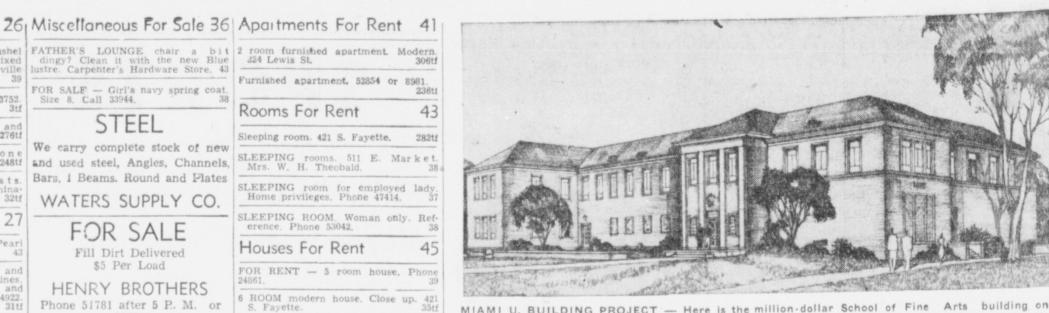
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one of the finest country homes in this area. Consisting of three bedrooms, tiled bath, 20x21 living tests today in the strangulation of Darby Creek by a group of youths In Lawson's apartment, sheriff's hardwood floor.s throughout dumped in a creek near here. identified her.

al available. Be sure to see this scribed as a "cool and cocky her former husband, James Mal- her for \$15, Paul aid beautiful home before you buy egotist," will be questioned fur- lady, who flew here from St. Lawson also said he Located two miles from Washing- year-old Mrs. Credia M. Mallady of Logan, W. Va.; her cousin, Mrs. that two days later he sold the Priced under \$16,000.00 here a week before relatives iden- brother-in-law, Green Cox of St. \$200 as repayment on the loan and tified her Saturday.

Lawson, who admits living with here to examine the body. her since he left there Feb. 27, newspapers. was arrested and jailed almost Lawson, who was arrested at a which Mrs. Mallady was stranimmediately after the identifica- supermarket here where he was gled was identified by her former tion was considered definite. He working, said he left Columbus husband, from whom she was di

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Louis but ays he has not seen er reading accounts of the case in ities.

was questioned most of Sunday. for St. Louis by bus late in Janu- vorced six months ago, as one he Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said Law- ary and met Mrs. Mallady sev- had bought some time ago. He

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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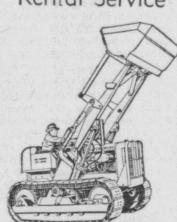
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ONE TWO bedroom home. Will be va-cant in three weeks. Home is ap-proximately ten years old. Located in Sunnyside School district. Price only Scott's Scrap Book 3,950. Phone Leesburg 3182 for info LARGE THREE bedroom country home with attached garage. Modern bath and utility room, forced air gas heat. Wood sink cabinets and matching overhead cabinets. Five nice closets, plastered walls, hardwood floors. This home built on lot with 142 foot frontage and 516 foot depth. Would accept a cheap home as trade in on this home. Located 3 miles from Washington on Bogus Rd. Immediate possession. Call 3182, Leesburg for appointment.

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Lots For Sale

identified her. from her St. Louis apartment. Everything is of the finest materi- Jackie Ray Lawson, 27, de- Mrs. Mallady was identified by Lawson said he bought them from al available. Be sure to see this scribed as a "cool and cocky her former husband, James Mal- her for \$15, Paul aid. beautiful home before you buy egotist," will be questioned fur- lady, who flew here from St. Lawson also said he loaned ther about his relations with 29- Louis; her father, Charles Mullins Mrs. Mallady \$200 on Feb. 24 and Located two miles from Washing- year-old Mrs. Credia M. Mallady of Logan, W. Va.; her cousin, Mrs. that two days later he sold the whose body remained nameless Eva Turner, of Cleveland, and her victim's 1953 car for \$670, kept Priced under \$16,000.00 here a week before relatives iden- brother-in-law, Green Cox of St. \$200 as repayment on the loan and Louis, who was first to arrive gave Mrs. Mallady \$470, the shertified her Saturday. Lawson, who admits living with here to examine the body. th dark-haired woman in St. Mrs. Turner telephoned Cox aft- a 1948 car, Lawson told author-Louis but ays he has not seen er reading accounts of the case in ities. her since he left there Feb. 27, newspapers. was arrested and jailed almost Lawson, who was arrested at a which Mrs. Mallady was stranimmediately after the identifica- supermarket here where he was gled was identified by her former tion was considered definite. He working, said he left Columbus husband, from whom she was diwas questioned most of Sunday. for St. Louis by bus late in Janu- vorced six months ago, as one he Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said Law- ary and met Mrs. Mallady sev- had bought some time ago. He son will be taken to the State Bu- eral days later, Paul said. reau of Criminal Investigation and He told authorities he moved plate identical to the one Mrs Identification at London for the into her apartment immediately. Mallady had in her mouth. Lawson told authorities he first He said he lived in St. Louis off Paul said Mrs. Mallady has money he made gambling and re- was married to Mrs. Mallady's

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> parts of both ears. Folsom prison authorities said guards shot and wounded both men Sunday when the convicts

stop the fight a Los Angeles burglar, and Leonard Thompson, 34, a San Fran-

cisco burglar. Thompson, parts of both ears bitten off during the fight, was By Stanley treated for gun wounds in the leg

> upper leg wound. The quarrel started when Thompson refused to pass the salt

211 School Bond

Issues Given Nod COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio voters approved 211 school bond issues totaling \$134,625,000 last year, the

among 728 submitted in 673 districts Only two of the 34 city school district bond issues failed to pass, one of 19 exempted village issues failed and 161 of the 189 bond is-

Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 are offered as one project and will be awarded as one COLUMBUS (A) - Burch Construction Co. of Dayton is apparent low bidder on the State Department of Public Work's project

Strouds Run State Park, five miles east of Athens and north of U.S. The low bid was \$364,659, while the state had estimated cost of the

Lassie Is Middle

work at \$450,000.

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charges her animal-training husband with cruelty and asks for community property worth \$300,000. The property includes the famous dog.

\$2,300.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMYER

Acting Director FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232.

Ommunity property worth \$300,-000. The property includes the famous dog.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - A self-| bedspread and stuffed in a sack, the same shift at the McDonnell

In Lawson's apartment, sheriff's

iff said. He used the \$200 to buy

The plastic clothesline with also brought with him a dental

never been placed in Columbus in turned to Columbus when he could first cousin, Ina Adams, about six years ago but that he divorced her a plastic clothesline twisted In St. Louis, police said Lawson a year ago. Records at Richmond 28tf around her neck, wrapped in a and Mrs. Mallady both worked on Ind., near the Ohio border, show that Lawson, the father of a 3year-old son by his first wife, was By R. J. Scott married to Geraldeen Evans Feb. 13, 1956. He stated it was his first

marriage. They have, a son born last Sept. 14. Mrs. Mallaly's body will be released to relatives today and taken to Poplar Bluff, Mo., for services and burial.

Convicts Battle Over Refusal to Pass Table Salt

FOLSOM, Calif. (A) - A dinner table dispute over salt is blamed for a vicious fight that ended with two convicts shot and one minus

ignored loud-speaker demands to The two, both Negroes, were identified as Albert Johnson, 37,

and forearm and Johnson for an

Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research says.

Ohio electors also approved 702

special school tax levies during 1956, the bureau said. They were

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 8, 1957
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 57-109
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, April 2, 1957, for improvements in:

sues from local school districts

Proposal No. 1

Fayette County, Ohio, on Section 17.83 (part), State Route No. 70, in Union
and Perry Townships, by applying an
asphaltic concrete surface course, Items
T-30 and T-35.

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Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 26.717 feet or 5.06 miles.
Proposal No. 2
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 8.55, 8.67, 9.32, U. S. Route No. 62, in Concord and Union Tewnships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30, T-35.
Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 9,768 feet or 1.85 miles.
Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 of this project to be completed not later than August 1, 1957.
The minimum wage to be course.

Of Divorce Action

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Lassie, the celebrated canine television performer, is in the middle of a divorce suit.

The suit was filed in court here by Mrs. Mae E. Weatherwax, 46, against Rudd Weatherwax, 49. She charges her animal-training hus-

sexes. Act now. Write or wire giving name, address and phone to Pop 1120 Clinton Ph. 33633 Corn Department 11, Address Box 1165 C/O Record-Herald.





MIAMI U. BUILDING PROJECT - Here is the million-dollar School of Fine Arts building on which Miami University hopes to start construction in a few weeks. Designed by Cellarius & Hilmer, Cincinnati architects, it will unify activities now being conducted in six different buildings, most of them temporary structures.

St. Louis Gambler Is Held

In Columbus Mystery Case

8:30—Wells Fargo—The town marshal jeopardizes his job.
9:00—Twenty One — Quiz.
9:30—Robert Montgomery—COLOR—Stratocruiser developes trouble over the skies.
10:30—Studio 57—An oil field gets a secret agent into trouble.
11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan 11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime—Child of Divorce, 6:30—Sally Flowera—Variety, 7:00—News—John Deegan, 7:15—Ohio Story—How Ben Hanby wrote "Nellie Grey."
7:30—Jonathan Winters—With guest Andy Williams.
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley.
8:06—Big Surprise—Quiz, 8:06—Big Surprise—Quiz, 8:30—Panic!—Edward Franz in "The Subway."

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

9:00—Bishop Sheen — "Marri a ge Is Neither Heaven Nor Hell—But WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6 6:00—Cartoons Kid.

7:30—Robin Hood—A rich merchant and his daughter travel through the forest



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

This week's orchid goes to Frank Sollars. We congratulate you, Frank, on being chosen the outstanding young farmer in

I still have a few chapters left about our Caribbean trip. If you get tired reading about it just turn to the next page. A lot of folks have told me they

Went down to the village of Petroville, Haiti, Sunday p. m. There was to be a political speech by a presidential candidate. Talk about crowds and enthusiasm. There must have been 2000 people there; about half of them were for the can-didate and the other half were opposed. Every time he would try to make a point the opposition would yell so you couldn't hear a thing. And the other half would yell just to out-yell the opposition. I just took pictures of the whole darn group and expected someone to pop me any minute. I stood close to a cop but I'm not sure which side he was on.

Then we visited the market. Of all the sights I ever saw this was it. There must have been at least a thousand people with everything to sell . . corn meal, rice, chickens, pigs, hats potatoes, beans, bananas, and many other things. Elma had on a big Mexican straw hat. For some reason, probably the hat, the natives got tickled. They would look at us and laugh. They would actually look up under her hat. Then I laughed at them and everybody laughed but Elma. Actually I never saw so many people in such a small place before. Some were clean and many more dirty. But I saw everything imaginable carried on their heads. Some had big baskets of greens, others baskets of potatoes or onions, many had big bunches of baskets, one had a watermelon. When I took her picture she was camera shy and started to run

waterfront. In one section about a mile long the shacks were terrible. How those people get enough to eat to keep them from starving I'll never know. Then yesterday as I walked up to a bench where Mrs. Schoedinger was resting a voice yelled, "Hello, big shot!" in per-fect English. To say I was surprised is putting it mildly. I found it was a sixteen year old Haitian girl. She speaks English, Spanish and German. I found she is corresponding with three hundred Americans so I gave her my card and agreed to answer her letter if she wrote to me.

with the melon on her head.

Then we drove along the

Although there are many beautiful homes in Port au Prince I was not very well impressed in general. The kids and several grown-ups beg on the streets making themselves very obnoxious. One lady carrying a small baby was so persistent when we were in the car that she stuck the baby's head in the door. I didn't know it and shut the door on the kid's head. Boy, did that young-ster yell! I felt sorry for the baby but felt like slapping the

There are a lot of taxicabs and rental cars here and Chevrolet station wagons are pre-dominant. Just like the ones you get at R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc. So come out, buy a new Chevrolet station wagon and see the world.

Monday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

5:00—Movietime—A famous actress gets involved with a murder in in the theatre.

6:30—Sally Flowers—Variety
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—Ohio Story—A visit to the Rosemary Home for Crippled Children.

7:30—Nat 'King' Cole—Maria pays a special visit to Nat's show.
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley.
8:00—Sir Lancelot—A young girl comes to ask Sir Lancelot's aid 8:30—Wells Fargo—The town marshal jeopardizes his Job.

9:00—I Love Lucy—A ticket mixup nearly breaks up a friendship.
9:30—December Bride—Lily and Hilda campaign to save a hobo jungle from becoming a city dump.
10:06—Studio One—The jealousies and loyalties of a farm family.
11:40—News with Pepper.
11:45—Armchair Theatre—A man accepts an invitation to spend the night in a castle.
12:45—Preview Playhouse—Influence influences.

Tuesday

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5:00—Movietime—Child of Divorce, State Flowers—Vertex and provided in the complex of the co

Subway." 9:00—Jane Wyman—Jane starring in the story of an embittered spin-

6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre—
"Renegade Trail."
8:00—Falcon—The Falcon is assigned to guard a jet plane.
8:30—Voice of Firestone—Barbara Gibson shares with William Metcalf.

6:00—Bishon Sheen—"Marriage Is
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

Neither Heaven Nor Hell—But What Is It?"

9:30—Top Tunes—Featuring Roby Arm Story, 15-year-old pianist.

10:30—Stage 7—A peaceful farmer and his son save an Indian.

11:00—Sohio Reporter

11:15—Home Theatre— "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7

6:00—Sky King—Sky finds adventure where he least expects it.

6:30—Soldiers of Fortune—Tim and Toubo are hired to protect a ship.

7:30—Robin Hood—A rich merchant

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6

6:00—Cartoons—Kids.

6:30—Clumbus Closeup.

7:00—Rosemary Clooney — With accordianist Dick Contino.

7:00—To be Announced.

8:00—To be Announced.

8:00—Burns and Allen—Gracie goes to Texas—by accident,
8:30—Talent Scouts—Featuring an instrumental quartet.

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Jingles is accused of murder,
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack,
7:00—News—Chet Long,
7:15—News—Doug Edwards,
7:30—Name That Tune—Quiz,
8:00—Phil Silvers—"Bilko Goes South."
8:30—Brothers—Harvy and Gilly foster a runaway.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 29

HENRY CONKLIN & SONS INC.—
Night Holstein Cattle auction on U. S.
42 Halfway between Delaware and Plain City, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

HERBERT MINSHALL—Closing out sale of livestock and farm machinery on Mrs. Earl Gidding farm, chinery on Mrs. Earl Gidding farm, northwest of Washington C.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30

LARRY SCHUSTER—Fourth Annual Sale of new and used farm machinery. Sale will be held at the Larry Schuster Farm located one and one-half miles west of Morrow, Ohio, on the CCC Highway and U. S. Route 22. Beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darby-shire Co. Sweetens breath.

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2. Coin (Fr.) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE ALSO ARE COMPASSED ABOUT WITH SO GREAT A CLOUD OF WITNESSES

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some of its territorial claims in Michigan until 1796, 13 years after the close of the Revolutionary war. The close of the Revolutionary war. Some fish change their color rapidly.

Southwest of Blanchester. Ohio, at Woodville on State Route 73 on Hungry Row. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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ROBERT N. ROADS—Farm equipment to be held on the farm located one mile north-west of Wilmington, Ohio, just north of State Route 73 on Hungry Row. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Hereford Ranch located six miles southeast of Washington C. H. Ohio, on U. S. Route 35. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Balley Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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9:00—To Tell the Truth—Panel.
9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR — Ciem Kadiddlehopper goes to work.
10:30—Bighnay Patrol—Mathews fights bank robbers.
11:00—News with Pepper.
11:15—Armchair Theatre—A newspaper editor uncovers a tale of corruption.

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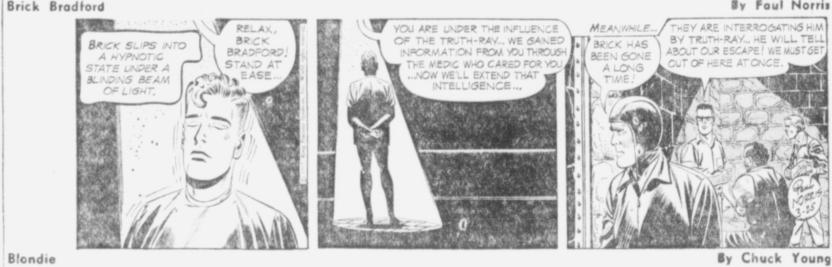
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8:00—Sir Lancelot—A young girl
comes to ask Sir Lancelot's aid
8:30—Wells Fargo—The town marshal
jeopardizes his Job.
9:00—Twenty One — Quiz.
9:30—Robert Montgomery—COLOR —
Stratocruiser developes trouble
over the skies.

over the skies.

10:30—Studio 57—An oil field gets a secret agent into trouble.

11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant.

11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan 11:30-Tonight-Jack Lescoulie

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:30—Foreign Legionnaire, 6:30—Columbus Closeup, 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre— "Renegade Trail."

"Renegade Trail."

8:00—Falcon—The Falcon is assigned to guard a jet plane.

8:30—Voice of Firestone—B ar b ar a Gibson shares with William Metcalf.

10:31—Science Fiction Theatre—A scientist goes into Peru.

11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant.

11:15—Borad 'N' High—John Deegan.

11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

calf.

9:00—Bishop Sheen — "Marri age Is Neither Heaven Nor Hell—But What Is It?"

9:30—Top Tunes—Featuring Roby Arm Story, 15-year-old pianist.

10:30—Stage 7—A peaceful farmer and his son save an Indian.

11:00—Tonight—Jack Lesc WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons—Kids.
6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—Rosemary Cloon accordianist Dick
7:30—Cheyenne—Cheyenn volved with a kille
11:15—Home Theatre— "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Sky King—Sky finds adventure where he least expects it.
6:30—Soldiers of *Fortune—Tim and Toubo are hired to protect a

7:30-Robin Hood-A rich merchant 7:30—Robin Hood—A rich merchant and his daughter travel through the forest.

8:00—Burns and Allen—Gracie goes to Texas—by mistake.

8:30—Talent Scouts—Arthur introduces

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9:00—I Love Lucy—A ticket mixup nearly breaks up a friendship. 9:30—December Eride—Lily and Hilda

9:30—December Bride—Lily and Hilda are crusading again. 10:00—Studio One—The jealousies and loyalties of a farm family. 11:00—Front Page News 11:20—Your Evening Theatre—A sailor spreads the rumor he is an heir.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Kingdom of the Sea—Featuring
"Torpedo."
6:30—Public Defender—A Public Defender tries to keep a man out

fender tries to keep a man out of prison.

7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards.
7:30—Robin Hood—Robin and his menset out to trap a dowry.

8:00—Burns and Allen—Gracie goes to Texas—by accident.

8:30—Talent Scouts—Featuring an instrumental quartet.

8:30—Outdoors—Don Mack.



Kandom comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

This week's orchid goes to Frank Sollars. We congratulate you, Frank, on being chosen the outstanding young farmer in the State of Ohio.

I still have a few chapters left about our Caribbean trip. If you get tired reading about it just turn to the next page. A lot of folks have told me they like it so here goes:

Went down to the village of Petroville, Haiti, Sunday p. m There was to be a political speech by a presidential candidate. Talk about crowds and enthusiasm. There must have been 2000 people there; about half of them were for the candidate and the other half were opposed. Every time he would try to make a point the oppo-sition would yell so you couldn't hear a thing. And the other half would yell just to out-yell the opposition. I just took pictures of the whole darn group and expected someone to pop me any minute. I stood close to a cop but I'm not sure which side he was on.

Then we visited the market. Of all the sights I ever saw this was it. There must have been at least a thousand people with everything to sell . . corn meal, rice, chickens, pigs, hats, potatoes, beans, bananas, and many other things. Elma had on a big Mexican straw hat For some reason, probably the hat, the natives got tickled. They would look at us and laugh. They would actually look up under her hat. Then I laughed at them and every-body laughed but Elma. Actually I never saw so many people in such a small place before. Some were clean and many more dirty. But I saw everything imaginable carried on their heads. Some had big baskets of greens, others baskets of potatoes or onions, many had big bunches of baskets one had a watermelon. When I took her picture she was camera shy and started to run with the melon on her head.

Then we drove along the waterfront. In one section a-bout a mile long the shacks were terrible. How those people get enough to eat to keep them from starving I'll never know. Then yesterday as I walked up to a bench where Mrs. Schoedinger was resting a voice yelled, "Hello, big shot!" in per-fect English. To say I was surprised is putting it mildly. I found it was a sixteen year old Haitian girl. She speaks English, Spanish and German. I found she is corresponding with three hundred Americans so I gave her my card and agreed to answer her letter if she wrote to me.

Although there are many beautiful homes in Port au Prince I was not very well impressed in general. The kids and several grown-ups beg on the streets making themselves very obnoxious. One lady carrying a small baby was so persistent when we were in the car that she stuck the baby's head in the door. I didn't know it and shut the door on the kid's head. Boy, did that young-ster yell! I felt sorry for the baby but felt like slapping the

There are a lot of taxicabs and rental cars here and Chevrolet station wagons are predominant. Just like the ones you get at R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc. So come out, buy a new Chevrolet station wagon and see the world.

9:00—I Love Lucy—A ticket mixup
nearly breaks up a friendship.
9:30—December Bride—Lily and Hilda
campaign to save a hobo jungle
from becoming a city dump.
10:06—Studio One—The jealousies and
loyalties of a farm family.
11:06—News with Pepper.
11:15—Armchair Theatre—A man accepts an invitation to spend the
night in a castle.
12:45—Preview Playhouse—Influence influences.

Tuesday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime—Child of Divorce.
6:30—Sally Flowera—Variety.
7:00—News—John Deegan.
7:15—Ohio Story—How Ben Hanby wrote "Nellie Grey."
7:30—Jonathan Winters—With guest Andy Williams.
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley.
8:00—Big Surprise—Quiz.
8:30—Panie!—Edward Franz in "The Subway."

Subway."
9:00—Jane Wyman—Jane starring in the story of an embittered spin-9:30-Kaiser Aluminum-A drama of

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons—Kids.
6:30—Columbus Closeup.
7:00—Rosemary Clooney — With accordianist Dick Contino.
7:30—Cheyenne—Cheyenne gets involved with a killer's brother.
8:00—To be Announced.
8:30—Wyatt Earp—A teenager comes to Earp for a job.
9:00—Broken Arrow—Cochise defends Bret Younger.
9:30—DuPont Theatre—Starring in "The Widow Was Willing."
10:00—Wrestling—Reggie Lisowsky vs.
Hans Schmidt.
11:00—Sohio Reporter.

11:00—Sodio Reporter. 11:15—Home Theatre—Adventures of Gallant Bess.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Superman—Superman comes to the rescue of Perry and Lois.
6:30—Schio Reporter
6:45—You and Your World.
7:00—Danny Thomas—Danny becomes entangled with the Little League 7:30—Rosemary Clooney—Featur in g Mel Torme.
8:00—Phil Silvers—Bilko volunteers for a dangerous experiment.
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8:30—Brothers—Harvey and Gilly play foster father to an escaped child.
9:00—To Tell the Truth—Panel.
9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR — Clem is hired to run a fish market.
10:00—\$64,000 Question.
10:30—Highway Patrol—Mathews tries to keep three more robbers from freedom.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Wild Bill Hickok—Jingles is accused of murder.
6:30-Outdoors-Don Mack.
7:00-News-Chet Long.
7:15-News-Doug Edwards.
7:30-Name That Tune-Quiz.
8:00-Phil Silvers-"Bilko Goes South."
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11:00—News with Pepper.
11:15—Armchair Theatre—A newspaper editor uncovers a tale of corruption.

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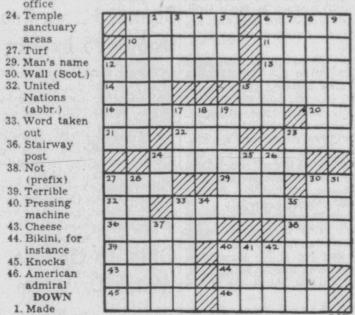
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE ALSO ARE COMPASSED ABOUT WITH SO GREAT A CLOUD OF WITNESSES

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PUBLIC SALES

Great Britain did not give up some of its territorial claims in Michigan until 1796, 13 years after the close of the Revolutionary war.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY M. LITTETON — 175 acre grain and livestock farm with extra good improvements, together with all personal property. Located two and one half miles southwest of Blanchester. Ohio, at Woodville on State Route 133. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

ROBERT N. ROADS—Farm equipment and livestock, 10 miles east of Hillsboro, 34 mile east of Rainsboro on the farm located west of Wilmington, Ohio, Just now west of Wilmin crty. Located two and southwest of Blanch Woodville on State Rening at 12:30 p. m. Fap. m. Sale conducted Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
FAYETTE HEREFORD RANCH-7th
Annual Sale including 57 registered
Herefords. Sale will be held at Fayette Annual Sale including
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Hereford Ranch located six miles
southeast of Washington C. H., Ohio,
on U. S. Route 35. Beginning at 12:30
P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey
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SATURDAY, MARCH 30
EDWARDS A. HOPKINS — Sixteen
rooms of complete home furnishings,
542 Washington Avenue, Washington C.
H. 11 a. m. W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS INC. —
Night Holstein Cattle auction on U. S.
42 Halfway between Delaware and
Plain City, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
HERBERT MINSHALL — Closing out sale of livestock and farm machinery on Mrs. Earl Gidding farm, 11 miles northwest of Washington C.

10:30—Highway Patrol—Mathews lights bank robbers.

11:00—News with Pepper.

11:15—Armchair Theatre—A newspaper editor uncovers a tale of corruption.

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Some fish change their color

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB—5th annual consignment sale. Town Hall, Bloomingburg, 11:00 a. m., Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
LARRY SCHUSTER—Fourth Annual
Sale of new and used farm machinery.
Sale will be held at the Larry Schuster Farm located one and one-half
miles west of Morrow, Ohio, on the
CCC Highway and U. S. Route 22. Beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. Sale
conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
BENNY BARRETT—Personal property sale to be held on the farm located six miles west of Greenfield, Ohio, five miles east of Leesburg, one mile north of State Route 28 on the New Martinsburg Rd. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
NORMAN DEAN GODDEN— Sale of 138.6 acre farm 2 miles northeast of Clarksburg, 4 miles southwest of Williamsport, 15 miles east of Washington C. H. on State Route 138, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.



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Armco Reports '56 One of Best Years In Company History MIDDLETOWN - Armco Steel world," the report said. "In the eon, a farmer, died in 1937.

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Corp. produced a record amount of United States, the large new highsteel in 1956 - enough, in the form way programs are expected to cre- George W., of Akron; a daughter, Silas Newman of a thin sheet, 30 inches wide, to ate more sales for Armco Drainage Mrs. Mazie Falk of Altoona, Kan. & Metal Products Inc." circle the world 19 times. As a result, last year proved

pany's annual report which was | 15 per cent. By mid-1959, the com- area.

be keener due to greatly expanded 750,000 tons annually, bringing the the Ladies of the GAR.

A, \$157,000 expansion program to increase production facilities for steel buildings at the Washington C. H. plant of the Armco Drainage and Metal Products,

Manufacture of metal pipe will be discontinued here later this year to make room for production of additional parts for "Steelox" buildings which were not made here previously. Prospects are for a possible increase in the present employment figure of

"THE ARMCO International together with a similar one previous community. Corp., our subsidiary which hand- lously negotiated, makes 100-mil- He is survived by 62 direct deles our overseas business, is optiof disturbing political unrest in the

107 Blue Birds At Birthday Party Here

Hall Saturday to celebrate National Blue Bird Birthday Week.

Seated on blankets in a large circle they ate their lunch from could take place in this country." Cemetery near Buena Vista. lunch boxes which they had decorated at past meetings. After lunch they were lead in songs by Mrs. Clark Shephard, then games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Parish and Mrs.

Favors of miniature hand painted action toys were presented to each Blue Bird at the close of the eele-. . .

ON THE COMMITTEE in charge of the party were Mrs. J. E. Tremlett, Mrs. Robert Parish, Mrs. Dale Ward and Mrs. John Bailey. Blue Bird groups attending were:

Forget me not, leader Mrs. Dale Ward, assistant leader Mrs. Charles Mustain, 14 members:

Golden, leader, Mrs. Robert Parish, assistant leaders, Mrs. Mary West and Mrs. James Deweese,

Daisy, leader, Mrs. Robert West, assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Corp., made substantial gains in Goldsberry, 17 members:

assistant leader, Mrs. Max Wilson, 17 members;

Blue Jay, leader, Mrs. John Cal- tional Corporation again establish- Cemetery. lender, assistant leader, Mrs. Lee ed new highs in sales and profits Friends may call at the funeral Shonkwiler, 5 members; Goldilock, leader, Mrs. James many parts of the world.

Hixon, assistant leader, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, eight members; Marigold, leader, Mrs. Albert

Fackler, assistant leader, Mrs Jack Reno, nine members; Merry-Merry, leader, Mrs. John Bailey, assistant leader, Mrs. Al- perished in fires, six in traffic. berta Jacobs, 10 members:

Pussy Willow, leader, Mrs. J E. Tremlett, assistant leader, Mrs. Arthur Terry, 12 members.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge John P. Case has granted a divorce to Eugene E. Fannon. 907 Sycamore St. from Helen Dennis Fannon, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The court order restores the defendant to her former name of Helen Dennis.

JUDGMENT TAKEN

The First National Bank has taken judgment against Jack P. Frayant, 1145 E. Temple St., on a cognovit note executed Nov. 28, 1956, and payable in installments. The amount was \$297 with interest.

GREEN STAMPS

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon

Mrs. Minnie J. Sturgeon, 90, died II. at 6:30 a. m. Monday in the home of her son, Omar, on Sturgeon Mills Rd. In failing health about a year, ty and received his degree in medshe had been seriously ill two icine in 1930 from Western Reserve

three grandchildren, six great-During 1956, the report point ed grandchildren and five great-greatto be one of the best years in out, Armco increased its steel ca- grandchildren, as well as any nep-Armco's history, says the com- pacity by 800,000 net tons or about hews, nieces and cousins in this

mailed to stockholders today. pany expects to complete construc- She was a member of the Sugar The outlook for Armco in 1957 is tion of additional facilities which Grove Methodist Church, the Royal good even though competition will will increase ingot capacity by Chapter No. 29, Eastern Star, and

company's total ingot capacity to Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Sugar Grove Clyburne St., Washington C. H. "In addition to the projects now Church, under the direction of the under way, the Board of Directors Rev. Ralph E. Yoss of Good Hope, has recently appropriated another pastor of the church.

\$50,000,000 toward our long range Friends may call after 2 p. m. GAR will hold special services at Newman died 23 years ago. "To add steelmaking capacity, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be keep our plants up to date, and in Sugar Grove Cemetery. provide working capital, we raised

approximately 59 million dollars in new capital in January 1957 by John W. Smith

offering additional shares of common stock to the shareholders at his home, 708 S. North St., at 6:45 tery the rate of one share for each 10 p. m. Saturday. He had been in failing health six weeks.

A native of Highland County, he "LATE IN 1956, we arranged a came here when he was 16 years capacity in the steel industry, the 50 - million - dollar standby credit old, and has been a farmer until his agreement with a group of com- retirement several years ago. He mercial banks. This agreem ent, lived for many years in the Staun-

lion - dollar available to the com- scendants - six sons, Harold E., mistic even though there are areas pany if required. The extent to John Edward, Austin M., and Everwhich the standby credits will be ett P, all of Washington C. H. and Robert D. and Elza E. of Staun- belle; two sons, Henry W. of Johns-Mounting employment costs, ton; three daughters, Miss Lena town, and Charles A., of London; without a corresponding increase | L., at home, Mrs. Bina Rude, Bue- four grandchildren; a brother, King in productivity, and rising prices | na Vista, and Mrs. Bertha Robin- o. New Albany; and two sisters, for materials and services represon, Dayton; 24 grandchildren, 25- Mrs. Lulu Alexander and Mrs. Minsent serious problems to the great-grandchildren and four great- nie Eye, both of Wshington C. H. steel industry today, the report great-grandchildren. He also leaves | Services will be held at 3 p. m. It added that Armco people are ton.

One hundred and seven Blue more efficient production methods at the Parrett Funeral Home, retired Methodist minister of Good of running a red light was James Birds from nine different groups and techniques to offset these in- where services will be held at 1:- Hope, will officiate. Burial will be Mackey, 22, of Hammond, Ind. assembled in the American Legion creasing costs. "The retarding of 30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Charles in Washington Cemetery inflation," the report stated, R. Lyle, retired Methodist min-"would be one of the health i e s t ister of Good Hope, will officiate. Howard J. Wilson single economic developments that Burial will be in the White Oak SABINA — Howard Junoir Wil-

ARMCO'S NET earnings in 1956 amounted to \$65,593,182, equal to Paul S. Gerhardt

\$6.03 a share, compared to \$64,- Paul S. Gerhardt, 58, died at a patient for one day. were slightly less than those in 1955 been a patient for the last five because of an increase in the num- weeks. He had been in failing ber of shares of common stock out- health for several years.

A retired farmer, he was born Included in the earnings fig- in Pickaway County, but had lived ure, which was the highest in the on the Lewis Rd., in Fayette Coun- Mrs. Fannie Chaney Wilson, Sa company's history, was \$2,97% ty for some time.

post in New Holland.

Ammco sales reached \$761,800,102 in 1956, compared to \$692,683,234 in two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Den- Erma Hottinger, Milledgeville. He 1955. Production of steel ing ots en, Johnston, O., and Mrs. Helen was never married. totaled 5,220,147 tons, compared to Alkire, Washington C. H., and four Services will be at 2 p. m. Wedgrandchildren. He also leaves three nesday in the Littleton Funeral THE PRINCIPAL subsidiari e s, Armco Drainage & Metal Products,

Wash. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick any time. Cheery, leader, Mrs. Mary Dodd, tured by Armco Drainage flow ed Funeral Home here by the Rev. into the construction market than George Trautman of Groveport. ever before. The Armco Interna- Burial will be in the New Holland

p. m. Tuesday

Dr. Nelson Brandeberry

sons who died accidentally in Ohio in Springfield Monday for funeral

pectedly in his home, 1520 Wood- Charles Wilson, Max Summers, edge Rd., about 7 p. m. Friday of Stanley and Hugh Rolfe and Douga heart attack. He had just com- las Rolfe, Jr. pleted a routine day at his office. Burial was in Sabina Cemetery, Dr. Brandeberry, one of Springfour and half year break for serv- 000 honey bees to the pound.

ice in the Medical Corps attached to the Air Force during World War

A native of Athens, he took his pre-medical work at Ohio Universi-University in Cleveland.

Dr. John D. LeFevre, president parents had migrated just before of the Clark County Medical Socieher birth, she returned to Ohio in ty, said "His death will be felt covered wagon at the age of 7 keenly by all of his colleagues and all of his many friends.

Mrs. Brandeberry and Mrs. Davis are sisters.

Silas Newman, 77, died at 9 a. m. health some time.

A resident of Route 70 south near havior.

daughter, Mrs. Verna Rude, of Florence Park. Springfield; a sister, Miss Louie Newman, Martinsville; a brother, orderly conduct charge was Wilexpansion program for expenditure Tuesday at the Hook & Son Funeral Pen, of Martinsville; and four liam Looney, 38, of 719 Eastern Inc., plant, was announced last at Ashland, Ky., and Houston, Tex- Home, where the Ladies of the grandchildren. His wife, Alice Cox Ave., He pleaded guilty. Services will be held at 2 p. m.

Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, where friends may call at any time. The Rev. Henry Leeth will be in charge, and burial John Wilson Smith, 94, died at will be in the Martinsville Ceme-

Thomas C. Remley

Thomas Clyde Remley, 69, died at his home, 617 E. Market St., at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. He had been in failing health six weeks. A resident of Fayette County and

Washington C. H. for the past 16 years, he was a native and long was fined \$30 and costs after he of all the planets. time resident of Brown County. He pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal Survivors include his wife. Anna-

a half-brother, George Hester, Day- Tuesday in the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call at excessive noise. hard at work attempting to develop | Friends may call at any time any time. The Rev. Charles Lyle,

son, 28, of Sabina, died at 6:25 a. m. Monday in University Hos- Old Scrap Rubber pital, Columbus, wherehe had been

A native of New Burlington, Wil-350,609, or \$6.05 a share in 1955. 10:10 a. m. Sunday in Mt. Carmel son had worked at the Baird Body The earnings per share in 1956 Hospital, Columbus, where he had and Fender Shop in Sabina for the st 12 years. Though he had been in failing health the past year, he continued working right up until the time he was hospitalized.

Survivors include his mother. He was a member of the Lick cinnati, Everett of Wilmington, bina; six brothers, Carlas of Cin-Run Lutheran Church, Pickaway and Robert, Edward, Russell and in Consumer's Ore Co. early in County, and the American Legion Herbert of Sabina; and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Evans and Mrs. He is survived by his wife, Iva; Dorothy Florea, Sabina and Mrs.

brothers, Roy of Amanda, Ernest Liome, Sabina, under direction of of Columbus and Luther of Yakima, the Rev. Henry Leeth. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery. Friends Services will be held at 1 p. m. may call at the funeral home at

Rites for Mrs. Rolfe

Services for Mrs. Betsy Rolfe who died Thursday at the age of 75, in spite of money shortages in home here from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Church of Christ in Christian Unwere held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the ion here. The Rev. Charles Ware, pastor of the church, officiated, with the assistance of the Rev. COLUMBUS (A)-Of the 14 per- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis were Russell Knisley of Columbus.

Mrs. Nona Knisley and Mrs. Roduring the weekend, five of them services for Dr. Nelson A. Brande-berta Paul sang "Under His Wing" berry, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dav- and "Precious Memorles." Mrs. Knisley played the piano

Dr. Brandeberry, 54, died unex- Pallbearers were Charles Babb,

field's leading obstetricians, had Honey bees are sold by the practiced there since 1935, with a pound. There are approximately 5,

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Parking Ticket

Clyde Bandy, 54, of near Mt.

Sterling pulled up to the city po-

lice station Sunday, yanked on

his emergency brake and went in

The car broke loose and rolled

into an automobile driven by

Raymond C. Ater, 34, Columbus.

Damage: Fenders on both cars,

"Well now," says Police Sgt.

Walter Marshall, "that would be

adding insult to injury, don't you

the front bumper of Ater's.

Another ticket for Bandy?

Paul P. Mohr

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LIABILITY Fire & Hail

Eighteen Fined In Court Here

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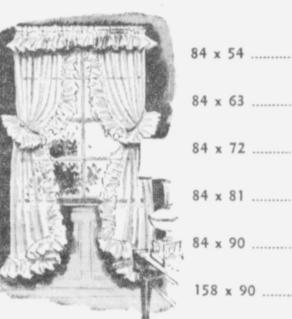
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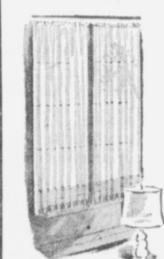
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COLUMBUS (P)-Of the 14 per-

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perished in fires, six in traffic.

As He Settles

Parking Ticket

to pay a ticket.

Clyde Bandy, 54, of near Mt.

Sterling pulled up to the city po-

lice station Sunday, yanked on

his emergency brake and went in

The car broke loose and rolled

into an automobile driven by

Raymond C. Ater, 34, Columbus.

Damage: Fenders on both cars,

Walter Marshall, "that would be

adding insult to injury, don't you

the front bumper of Ater's.

Another ticket for Bandy? "Well now," says Police Sgt.

Accidents Kill 14

5,099,905 tons in 1955.

Corp. produced a record amount of United States, the large new highsteel in 1956 - enough, in the form way programs are expected to cre- George W., of Akron; a daughter, Silas Newman of a thin sheet, 30 inches wide, to ate more sales for Armco Drainage Mrs. Mazie Falk of Altoona, Kan.; & Metal Products Inc." circle the world 19 times.

As a result, last year proved to be one of the best years in Armco's history, says the company's annual report which was 15 per cent. By mid-1959, the com- area. mailed to stockholders today.

A \$157,000 expansion program to increase production facilities for steel buildings at the Washington C. H. plant of the Armco Inc., plant, was announced last Friday.

Manufacture of metal pipe will be discontinued here later this year to make room for production of additional parts for "Steelox" buildings which were not made here previously. Prospects are for a possible increase in the present em ployment figure of

report stated.

"THE ARMCO International Corp., our subsidiary which handles our overseas business, is optiof disturbing political unrest in the

107 Blue Birds At Birthday **Party Here**

One hundred and seven Blue Birds from nine different groups and techniques to offset these in- where services will be held at 1:- Hope, will officiate. Burial will be assembled in the American Legion creasing costs. "The retarding of 30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Charles in Washington Cemetery Hall Saturday to celebrate Nation- inflation," the report stated, R. Lyle, retired Methodist minal Blue Bird Birthday Week.

Seated on blankets in a large circle they ate their lunch from could take place in this country." lunch boxes which they had decorated at past meetings. After lunch they were lead in songs by Mrs. Clark Shephard, then games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Parish and Mrs. James Garringer.

Favors of miniature hand painted action toys were presented to each Blue Bird at the close of the eele-

of the party were Mrs. J. E. Tremlett, Mrs. Robert Parish, Mrs. Dale Ward and Mrs. John Bailey.

Blue Bird groups attending were: Forget me not, leader Mrs. Dale Ward, assistant leader Mrs. Charles Mustain, 14 members;

Golden, leader, Mrs. Robert Parish, assistant leaders, Mrs. Mary West and Mrs. James Deweese,

Daisy, leader, Mrs. Robert West, Inc., and Armco International assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Corp., made substantial gains in Goldsberry, 17 members;

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lender, assistant leader, Mrs. Lee ed new highs in sales and profits Shonkwiler, 5 members; Goldilock, leader, Mrs. James many parts of the world.

Hixon, assistant leader, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, eight members: Marigold, leader, Mrs. Albert

Fackler, assistant leader, Mrs. Jack Reno, nine members; Merry-Merry, leader, Mrs. John

Bailey, assistant leader, Mrs. Alberta Jacobs, 10 members; Pussy Willow, leader, Mrs. J.

E. Tremlett, assistant leader, Mrs. | His Car Crashes Arthur Terry, 12 members.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED Judge John P. Case has granted

a divorce to Eugene E. Fannon, 907 Sycamore St. from Helen Dennis Fannon, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The court order restores the defendant to her former name of Helen Dennis.

JUDGMENT TAKEN

The First National Bank has taken judgment against Jack P. Frayant, 1145 E. Temple St., on a cognovit note executed Nov. 28, 1956, and payable in installments. The amount was \$297 with interest.

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LIABILITY

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon

Mrs. Minnie J. Sturgeon, 90, died II. at 6:30 a. m. Monday in the home of her son, Omar, on Sturgeon Mills pre-medical work at Ohio Universi-Rd. In failing health about a year, ty and received his degree in medshe had been seriously ill two icine in 1930 from Western Reserve

and had lived here ever since.

Her husband, William D. Sturg- Mrs. Brandeberry and Mrs. Daveon, a farmer, died in 1937.

three grandchildren, six great-During 1956, the report point ed grandchildren and five great-greatout, Armco increased its steel ca- grandchildren, as well as any neppacity by 800,000 net tons or about hews, nieces and cousins in this

pany expects to complete construc- She was a member of the Sugar The outlook for Armco in 1957 is tion of additional facilities which Grove Methodist Church, the Royal good even though competition will will increase ingot capacity by Chapter No. 29, Eastern Star, and he had been living during the past tence after pleading guilty to disbe keener due to greatly expanded 750,000 tons annually, bringing the the Ladies of the GAR. company's total ingot capacity to

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Sugar Grove Clyburne St., Washington C. H. "In addition to the projects now Church, under the direction of the under way, the Board of Directors Rev. Ralph E. Yoss of Good Hope, daughter, Mrs. Verna Rude, of Florence Park. has recently appropriated another pastor of the church.

\$50,000,000 toward our long range Drainage and Metal Products, expansion program for expenditure Tuesday at the Hook & Son Funeral Pen, of Martinsville; and four liam Looney, 38, of 719 Eastern at Ashland, Ky., and Houston, Tex- Home, where the Ladies of the grandchildren. His wife, Alice Cox Ave., He pleaded guilty. GAR will hold special services at Newman died 23 years ago. "To add steelmaking capacity, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be keep our plants up to date, and in Sugar Grove Cemetery. provide working capital, we raised

in new capital in January 1957 by John W. Smith approximately 59 million dollars

offering additional shares of common stock to the shareholders at his home, 708 S. North St., at 6:45 tery. the rate of one share for each 10 p. m. Saturday. He had been in failing health six weeks.

A native of Highland County, he "LATE IN 1956, we arranged a came here when he was 16 years capacity in the steel industry, the 50 - million - dollar standby credit old, and has been a farmer until his agreement with a group of com- retirement several years ago. He mercial banks. This agreem ent, lived for many years in the Stauntogether with a similar one prev- ton community

iously negotiated, makes 100-mil-He is survived by 62 direct delion - dollar available to the com- scendants - six sons, Harold E., mistic even though there are areas pany if required. The extent to John Edward, Austin M., and Everwhich the standby credits will be ett P, all of Washington C. H. and ton; three daughters, Miss Lena town, and Charles A., of London; Mounting employment costs, without a corresponding increase na Vista, and Mrs. Bertha Robin- of New Albany; and two sisters, in productivity, and rising prices for materials and services represent serious problems to the great-grandchildren and four great- nie Eye, both of Wshington C. H. steel industry today, the report It added that Armco people are ton

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\$6.03 a share, compared to \$64,- Paul S. Gerhardt, 58, died at 350,609, or \$6.05 a share in 1955. 10:10 a. m. Sunday in Mt. Carmel were slightly less than those in 1955 been a patient for the last five because of an increase in the num- weeks. He had been in failing ber of shares of common stock out- health for several years.

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Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick any time. Funeral Home here by the Rev. George Trautman of Groveport. Burial will be in the New Holland

Friends may call at the funeral home here from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Dr. Nelson Brandeberry

p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis were sons who died accidentally in Ohio in Springfield Monday for funeral services for Dr. Nelson A. Brande- berta Paul sang "Under His Wing" berry, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dav- and "Precious Memorles." Mrs.

> Dr. Brandeberry, 54, died unexa heart attack. He had just com- las Rolfe, Jr. pleted a routine day at his office. Dr. Brandeberry, one of Springfour and half year break for serv- 000 honey bees to the pound.

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Thomas C. Remley

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Washington C. H. for the past 16 years, he was a native and long was fined \$30 and costs after he of all the planets. time resident of Brown County. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Anna-

Robert D. and Elza E. of Staun- belle; two sons, Henry W. of Johns-L., at home, Mrs. Bina Rude, Bue- four grandchildren; a brother, King son, Dayton; 24 grandchildren, 25- Mrs. Lulu Alexander and Mrs. Mingreat-grandchildren. He also leaves | Services will be held at 3 p. m. a half-brother, George Hester, Day- Tuesday in the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call at excessive noise. hard at work attempting to develop | Friends may call at any time any time. The Rev. Charles Lyle,

SABINA - Howard Junoir Wil son, 28, of Sabina, died at 6:25 a. m. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus, wherehe had been a patient for one day.

A native of New Burlington, Wil-The earnings per share in 1956 Hospital, Columbus, where he had son had worked at the Baird Body and Fender Shop in Sabina for the past 12 years. Though he had been in failing health the past year, he time he was hospitalized.

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Rites for Mrs. Rolfe

Services for Mrs. Betsy Rolfe, who died Thursday at the age of 75, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union here. The Rev. Charles Ware, pastor of the church, officiated, with the assistance of the Rev. Russell Knisley of Columbus.

Mrs. Nona Knisley and Mrs. Ro-Knisley played the piano Pallbearers were Charles Babb,

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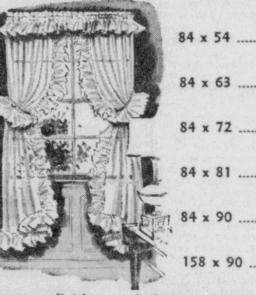
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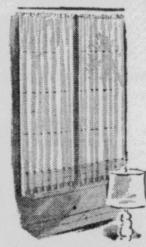
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